

Thorold versus Peach Kings Friday Night

The Grimsby Independent

10 PAGES ALL HOME PRINT

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER—A COMMUNITY SERVICE

VOL. LXII—No. 30

GRIMSBY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 30th, 1947.

\$250 Per Year, \$3.00 In U.S.A., 5c Per Copy

\$320,000 For County Roads

This Was A Real Musical Organization



During the past century Grimsby has had many different bands and musical organizations, but the one pictured above was the Daddy of them all. The picture shows the old 44th Regiment band, with "H" Co., 44th Regt. in the rear, marching off for Niagara Camp on the 16th day of June, 1908. The picture was taken in front of The Village Inn. Main street was a dirt road then. In front is the late Fred M. Howard, bandmaster. The trombone player on the left is the late John H. Gibson. The bass horn player second from right is Len. Falconbridge, now of Montreal, a brother of Mrs. W. H. Groce. The double "B" bass player on the right is Roland Wismer, now of Hamilton. The old Grimsby Citizens band in 1903 was officially appointed as the regimental band for the 44th Lincoln and Welland Regt. and held that honor until the outbreak of hostilities in 1914. During that span of years the band was considered the best rural regiment band in Canada and one of the best small town brass bands in the province. They filled many military and private engagements all over the country and received much merited praise wherever they appeared. Will Grimsby ever have another band like this?

Largest Amount Ever Earmarked For This Purpose—\$140,000 To Be Expended On New Construction, \$67,000 For Maintenance—Ask Government For Larger Subsidy For Snow Plowing—Petition Government To Make Automobile Insurance Compulsory.

Lincoln County Council on Thursday earmarked the sum of \$320,000 for work on the extensive county road system during 1947 when the members expressed approval of the report of the road committee presented by Reeve William Headlip of Gainsboro Township.

The passage of the report through the committee was not without its stumbling blocks, several lively discussions taking place regarding stretches of road to be taken over by the county in 1947 and in the following year.

During the present year, the council will spend \$140,000 on the construction of roads with \$30,000 earmarked for bridges. A total of \$67,000 was set aside for maintenance on roads and an added \$1,000 for maintenance of bridges. Council also set aside \$35,000 for new road machinery this year together with \$7,000 for repairs to machinery already in use. The committee was empowered by council to advertise for the new equipment to be purchased during the year.

Approved a resolution of the (Continued on page 8)

FIRE MARSHALL INQUIRY INTO LAST OCTOBER FIRE



The above is an architect's drawing of the proposed new Home For The Blind to be erected in St. Catharines to serve all the sightless people of the whole Niagara District. The main body of the building is the former Children's Aid Society home, purchased a year ago by the National Institute For The Blind.

The pursuit of happiness is part of the birthright of every citizen in a freedom-loving country. It is the right of the blind as well as the sighted. Perhaps you think that those who have lost their sight have lost, too, their capacity for enjoying life—but you do not know the blind! Much that is beautiful can be seen without eyes, and a sense of humour depends upon character and not upon sight.

For many years the Canadian National Institute for the Blind has been working in the Niagara Peninsula to bring as much happiness as possible to blind people. Now a great stride forward is being made, which will materially improve the lot of the sightless here. Plans have been drawn and a site purchased for the Niagara Peninsula Community Centre and Home for the Blind.

It will mean the difference between mere existence and joyful living to many blind people who have no homes of their own. Just as we do, the blind appreciate the little comforts that make for happiness in everyday life. The knowledge that a room is prettily decorated, that sunlight and air are pouring in through the windows, that outside a garden is blooming—these things take the drabness out of life. To have a home they can be proud of, a home built especially for them and where they belong—that will make the pursuit of happiness an easier

chase for the blind men and women who will live in the Niagara home.

\$70,000 is needed to make this building a reality. The people of Grimsby and North Grimsby are asked to contribute a share of this total. To a blind man or woman now living in a lonely room your contribution will open new doors to happiness. He will have a room of his own for privacy and quiet. He will have the companionship of other blind people if he wants to chat by the fire in the lounge or have a game of cards. Without stirring from home, he will be able to attend blind club meetings, practice his favourite hobby in the hobby room or learn a new one from a trained blind teacher. He will even be able to take industrial training right in the building.

Truly the world will be at his fingertips to explore and enjoy. The beauty of comfort and companionship will be his—and the happy warmth of a friendly home.

It is in your power to give these things to your blind neighbours. Share in their pursuit of happiness with all the generosity that is in you. Give to the Niagara Peninsula Building Fund.

A drive for funds to assist in this building fund will be held in Grimsby and North Grimsby the week of February 10th. Have your donation ready when the canvasser calls at your door. Give what you can, but GIVE.

Investigation Of Blaze That Destroyed Plant Of White Canadian Aircraft Ltd. Opened On Tuesday Morning—May Last All Week—Many Witnesses Called—Cross Examination By Lawyers Is Severe—Witnesses Excluded From Court Room.

Last October 5th, the White Canadian Aircraft Ltd., located on Elizabeth Street was completely destroyed by fire. This conflagration has since been practically forgotten by many, but not by the Fire Marshall's Department. Intensive investigations have been carried out by this Department, until now, on Tuesday morning in the Council Chambers, a Public Inquiry got underway, an inquiry which when completed is supposed to bring forth every detail, every episode, and every scrap of evidence that has been gathered together by these investigators.

Presided over by Deputy Fire Marshall J. E. Ritchie of Toronto, the case is being handled for the department by D. W. Ross. Representing several insurance companies is Mr. T. J. Agar, K.C., of Toronto. J. M. Bullen, K.C., with his associate, E. L. Haines, K.C., is representing the Canadian Credit Men's Trust Association Ltd., trustees in bankruptcy of the aircraft company. The company made an assignment on January 7th.

In the opening phases it was announced that approximately twenty witnesses would be called throughout the inquiry, and when proceedings commenced on Tuesday morning, witnesses were excluded.

Mr. Haines stated that he was appearing on behalf of each witness who had been a former employee of the company.

(Continued on page 3)

BELL TELEPHONE CO. PLAN NEW EXCHANGE FOR STONEY CREEK

Dial System Will Be Installed—There Are Now 1,025 Phones On The Heavily Overloaded Winona Central.

A new dial telephone exchange is planned for Stoney Creek. It is announced today by C. O. Colbert, district manager for The Bell Telephone Company of Canada. With the expected completion of the project in the spring of 1948, the advantages will be felt immediately by telephone users in the Winona - Stoney Creek area. The new facilities will offer greatly improved service over the present system, Manager Colbert said.

The new Stoney Creek exchange, bounded by Redhill Creek on the west and De Witte's road on the east, will serve an area geographically small, amounting to only 12 square miles, but rapidly expanding both in populace and in telephone importance. It is considered that the higher grade of service afforded by the new exchange will be especially beneficial during the busy marketing season. Customers who will continue to be served by the existing Winona exchange will benefit through relief of the presently heavily-loaded switchboard at the Winona central office. Further, customers both in Stoney Creek and Winona will have improved service through a reduction (Continued on page 8)

NEW WARDEN ASSUMES HIS OFFICIAL DUTIES

Reeve Patterson Of Niagara Town Elected Over Reeve Lymburner By A 15-7 Vote—Presented With Key To Office.

Commencing the 1947 session, the Lincoln County Council elected W. L. Patterson, Reeve of Niagara-on-the-Lake, as Warden of Lincoln to succeed Robert M. Johnston, Reeve of Port Dalhousie. The election of Mr. Patterson marked the first time that the wardenship honor has been given to Old Niagara since the year 1929 when James MacPhee was Reeve of Niagara-on-the-Lake and Warden of Lincoln.

Mr. Patterson, Reeve of Old Niagara for the past two years and returned by acclamation for a third term in 1947, defeated Reeve Leslie R. Lymburner who was attempting to follow in the footsteps of his father, the late John M. Lymburner, who was Warden of the county when he was Reeve of Calistoga in 1913. Mr. Lymburner contested the election for the wardenship in 1946, losing by a close vote of 11-10 to Robert M. Johnston.

The vote by reeves and deputy-reeves of the county was 15-7 for Reeve Patterson. While there are only 21 members of the council, the 22nd vote is accounted for by the fact that the largest municipality, Grantham Township, has two extra votes, and one member of the council, Reeve J. R. Stork of Louth, was absent from the meeting.

Following the balloting, Reeve Patterson was made the unanimous choice of the council on a resolution sponsored by Ex-Warden Johnston and Reeve Len Hoare of Merrilton, who escorted him to the dais. Mr. Patterson, in addition to his three years as Reeve of Old Niagara, also has a total of eight years spent on the council of the (Continued on page 8)

GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday, January 27, 1947.
Highest temperature 45.0
Lowest temperature 6.4
Mean temperature 30.3
Precipitation 0.65 inches

FOUR BRIGHT STARS IN A FOUR STAR CONTEST

Trinity Service Club Bringing Nationally Known Musical Troupe To Grimsby On Monday Evening, February 10th.

Once again "The Davies", Canada's newest concert personalities, are on tour.

Concert stars and matchless singers, they have won invariably from press and public alike, comment on the "rare" excellence of their performances.

Their repertoire embraces songs of every type with equal ease. They make the classics popular and the popular melodies classic with their individual and inspiring interpretations.

Their success everywhere has been instantaneous and complete for with highest artistic principles and careful vocal study they combine naturalness of manner and delivery which has given their performances a wide appeal.

Theirs is the supreme artistic (Continued on page 8)

NEW LEGION OFFICERS INSTALLED FOR YEAR

Officers of West Lincoln branch Canadian Legion and its Ladies' Auxiliary were installed last Wednesday, January 29th, at the Masonic Hall by Zone Commanders F. W. Finlayson, of St. Catharines, and Mrs. D. Sheppard, of Stoney Creek. Legion officers installed were Charles Mason and Robert Walters, sergeants-at-arms; Rev. Francis McAvoy, chaplain; Eric Banks, president; Clifford McCartney and J. E. Saunders, vice-presidents; Herbert Jarvis, secretary; L. A. Bromley, assistant secretary; D. E. Scott, treasurer.

Auxiliary officers are: Ella Robertson, standard bearer; Mrs. George Warner, president; Mrs. George Marr and Mrs. Fred Johnson, vice-presidents; Mrs. L. E. Larsen, secretary; Miss Ann Crane, treasurer; Mesdames H. R. Dowie, Eric Banks, Charles Mason, and Arthur Luey, executive committee. Installing officers were introduced by L. A. Bromley and Mrs. George Warner.

Gordon Cook who presented the Charter to the Ladies' Auxiliary, members of town and Lincoln Leagues, spoke. It was moved that the executive be empowered to go ahead with the purchase of the new building property on Fulton St. as a possible Legion hall.

BRANDS FRUIT WHOLESALERS AS A BUNCH OF SPECULATORS

M. M. Robinson Claims That "They Are Not Merchandisers, And At Times Have To Be Protected From Themselves."

Seathing criticism of "speculating" wholesalers who seek a voice in the preparation of import tariff regulations was voiced by M. M. Robinson of Aldershot, secretary of the Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Growers' Association, at a meeting of the two groups held in Toronto.

"The mental attitude of some wholesalers, particularly in the Montreal area, is beyond understanding," said Mr. Robinson. "They aren't merchandisers, they're speculators, and at times have had to be protected from themselves." Protective tariffs, he pointed out, become of paramount importance with the removal of price controls on all fruits and vegetables except apples. Producers must concern themselves immediately with the "form and measure of protection we are going to have this year."

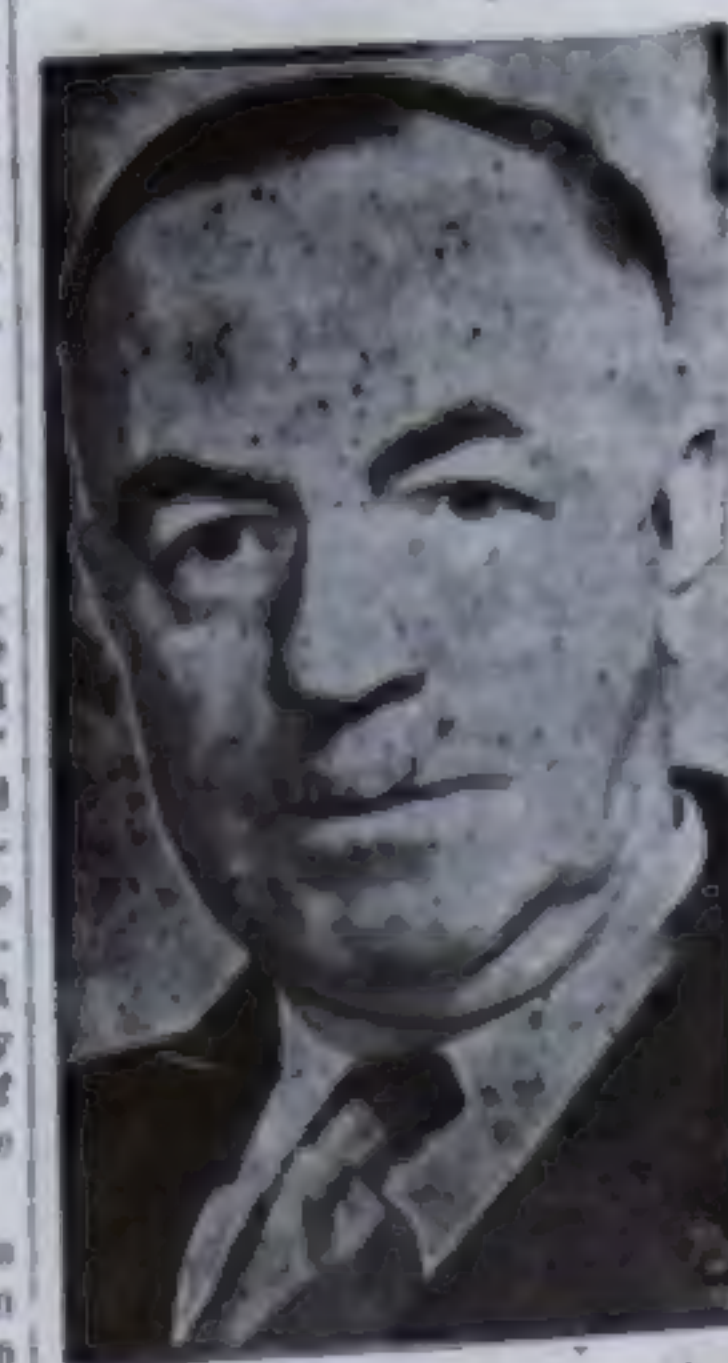
Mr. Robinson accused importers of bringing in carrots "to froshen up the market," at times when Canadian producers were particularly vulnerable. Such import brokers and traders, he added, were of much less importance to the nation than the farmer, "since one produces national wealth and the other takes a toll."

"The wishes of import brokers have no place in consideration of import tariff regulations," he said, "because the welfare of thousands of producers is more important."

Mr. Robinson urged farmers to move cautiously because "we are now at the peak of the inflationary period." Only heavy production would arrest the inflationary trend, he felt, but increased production frequently resulted in surpluses.

COUNTY COUNCIL FACED WITH A HEAVY BUSINESS YEAR

Lincoln Warden



W. L. PATTERSON, Reeve of Niagara-on-the-Lake, who was elected Warden of Lincoln County for 1947 when the county last held its inaugural meeting last week. He won the honor in R. election against Reeve Lymburner of Calistoga Town.

PRECAUTION

Sign on the left rear of a truck: "Passing side." On the right rear of the truck: "Suicide."

JUDGE STANBURY IS HONOURED BY EX-WARDEN'S ASSOCIATION

Made An Honourary Member—Ex-Warden Johnston Welcomed Into Ranks By His Father Who Was Warden In 1926.

Many Organizations Apply For Financial Help—Other Counties Ask Support For Resolutions—Better Isolation Hospital Facilities Asked For.

The Lincoln County Council commenced the business of the new year last Wednesday with the newly-elected Warden, W. L. Patterson of Niagara-on-the-Lake, presiding over the sessions. The initial session to deal with routine business opened this morning with an unusually heavy agenda of correspondence for the attention of the 22 members.

A heavy year for the finance committee was forecast when deputations and letters were received from seven organizations requesting grants from the county council. V. H. Ramsay, managing secretary of the Ontario Division of the Navy League of Canada, interviewed council requesting a grant in aid of the League's work. Other requests for funds were received from the St. John's Ambulance Association, the Health League of Canada, the Ontario Conservation and Reformation Association, the Women's Institute Rest Rooms, and Canadian Aid to China Fund and for \$500 for the 1947 work of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind in Lincoln County.

The county council was asked to give their support to resolutions from four other councils in Ontario. One received from the Oxford County Council requested that the provincial government make the carrying of public liability and property damage insurance by car owners compulsory and to petition (Continued on page 8)

Robert M. Johnston, Reeve of Port Dalhousie and warden of Lincoln in 1946, was officially received into the select circle of ex-wardens of the county at the annual meeting of the Lincoln County Ex-Wardens' Association by his father, Robert H. Johnston, Warden in 1926.

The initiation of Lincoln's youngest ex-warden into the association was the last official act of his father as president of the association for 1946 and put a fitting climax to the past year when father and son headed the two Lincoln bodies. Thomas O. Johnston, cousin of the 1946 Warden and himself Warden of Lincoln in 1916, entered the name of the newest member of the association on the books in his capacity as secretary of the association.

Ernest H. Hack, Reeve of Grantham Township and Warden of Lincoln in 1939, the year of the Royal Visit to Canada, was elected to head the Ex-Wardens' Association for the year 1947. Fittingly enough with the election of W. L. Patterson, Reeve of Old Niagara as Lincoln's Warden for the year, James MacPhee, Reeve of Old Niagara and Warden in 1929, was elected vice-president of the association. T. O. Johnston was re-elected to his post of secretary. Treasurer. The members of the association also selected their 1947 committee during the meeting.

His Honor, Judge J. G. E. Stanbury, Judge of the County Court, received the honor of being elected as the first honorary member of the Ex-Wardens' Association in its history. Judge Stanbury was given the position by the ex-wardens as (Continued on page 8)

The Grimsby Independent

"Lincoln County's Leading Weekly"
Established 1883

Issued every Thursday from office of publication, Main and Oak Sts., Grimsby, by
LIVINGSTON and LAWSON, Publishers.

Telephone 36
Nights, Sundays, Holidays, 539

Subscription—\$2.50 per year in Canada and \$3.00 per year in United States, payable in advance.

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

J. ORLON LIVINGSTON, Editor.

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

A MOST WORTHY CAUSE

Week of February 10th, the Citizens of Grimsby and North Grimsby will be canvassed for funds to assist the Canadian Institute for the Blind in the establishment of a Home for the Blind in St. Catharines, to serve the whole Niagara Peninsula.

There is probably no Canadian organization which is doing as thorough and as helpful a job as the Blind Institute and there is no group of men with whom we come in contact who show in equal degree just what this training has meant in their lives.

To spend one's days in darkness, seeing all the world's beauty through the eyes of others in a dismaying prospect. Yet we can say truly that we have never met a man or a woman labouring under this particular handicap who was not outstandingly cheerful. They have expressed gratitude for the help given them but apart from this they of all the people with whom we come in contact, leave us with a feeling of strength and renewed confidence.

It seems often as though all these appeals should be unnecessary, as though such institutions should be entirely financed by the governments. And yet we wonder! It is not a bad thing to be brought face to face with the difficulties under which our fellows carry on. We are all too prone to pass by on the other side and forget that everyone is not so fortunate as we and it does us no harm at all to be a little ashamed of our strength and a little generous toward an institution which exists to help others.

The work of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind is too well known to need enlarging upon. The need has been increased by a number of men from the various services who have lost their sight. Don't forget the date and make your response worthy of the cause.

WANTED: SAINTS AT LOW SALARIES

The poorest paid, most criticized, least appreciated, but most useful citizens are the clergy. "The Layman looks at the Minister," by Dr. Murray H. Leiffer, tells what the Methodist laymen want in their ministers in the United States. The best of the laity, being as imperfect as their parsons, would, of course, like perfection.

The minister who "seems pessimistic and defeatist concerning the achievement of of the Christian Church" is disapproved by 98% of the laymen. The required optimism may be sustained better by fixing both eyes on heaven, with only occasional glances at the congregation.

An approved minister must not: "follow notes too closely," differ theologically from his congregation, neglect pastoral calls, be corpulent or untidy, suffer from domestic infelicity, address labor union meetings as often as meetings of service clubs, despite the equally obvious need of the former, or smoke. The minister, should, however, "proclaim equal opportunities and responsibilities for all racial and nationality groups."

The reference to corpulence is gratuitous. The unchristian salaries paid to most ministers will prevent them from becoming corpulent, unless they have a natural tendency to obesity. They already have ample reasons for plain living and high thinking.

With this worldly wisdom before them, ministers who strive to succeed in their missions will be well advised to keep their heads in the clouds, seeking guidance from a higher and original source.

WHO GETS CLIPPED?

Tucked away behind the big news of the week was a little item from Oshawa a few days ago stating that members of a C.I.O. steelworkers' union there had decided to clip their own hair, now that the price of haircuts had gone up a bit. What is so striking about the news is that it places one set of workers against another set of workers, and proves so clearly that every worker is, above all, a consumer.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

Thursday, January 30, 1947.

Steelworkers, because they are producing something for which there is a great demand and which must go through several stages before having any effect upon the average consumer, have not hesitated to claim full public support for their various wage demands. But the bar, allowed to raise their prices slightly, draw strong protests from those very steelworkers because

the increase has hit their cost-of-living. It has brought home the fact, if not the truth, that a wage increase means very little in actual purchasing power when workers in other industries or services also obtain wage increases by increasing the price of the commodities they sell.

It's a vicious circle, isn't it? And as the Toronto Telegram suggests, the steelworkers should be the least surprised if the barbers form a picket line with signs proclaiming "Steelworkers are Unfair to the Working Classes" and forcibly prevent them from entering "scab" barber shops. It won't happen of course, but, in line with steel union tactics, it would be quite logical.

WE'VE BEEN WAITING

It is a fact that a new "jet-propelled" dishwasher has appeared on the American market.

The automatic dishwasher, of course, is

not new. But most of the early model's results were too much like that of a gravel crusher to meet with the general approval of the head of the kitchen. It is claimed, however, that the new jet-propelled models will set aside the centuries-old way of propelling the dishes by hand.

It is the most startling invention to be seen in any kitchen since a man named Gamble invented the first crude can-opener over a hundred and fifty years ago. More to the point is that the application of the jet-propelled principle to a kitchen machine, will free many thousands, if not millions of luckless husbands from the drudgery of "helping with the dishes."

When the familiar daily sounds of clearing up the dishes is heard, no longer will these hapless men have to rattle the furnace, start pounding with a hammer, or turn up the radio to keep from hearing—an impossible thing—the first, second and even third call that their presence is urgently requested in the kitchen.

Well, we've been waiting for that machine, and it can't cross the line into Ontario too soon for us.

Remember that the scarcity of work is not in it, compared with the scarcity of good men.



By BRYDON and RICHES

Literary Department

The student executive would like to hear from anyone who is interested in the school year book. Phil Thompson is this year's editor so if you would like to help out or make a contribution get in touch with her.

Sports Department

Boys' Athletics: Hockey

Grimsby vs. Beamsville. Mr. Merkle's big red men took the ice against Beamsville last Wednesday and defeated the boys from down under by a score of 5 to 4.

The scoring was as follows: Metcalfe 3 goals, no assists; McPherson, 2 goals, no assists; Smith, 2 goals, 2 assists.

For Beamsville: Rempel, Carlyle, Shearer and Pachariva each got one tally. Penalties were handed out to Rempel and Cornelius of Beamsville and to Buckenham of Grimsby. The McPherson, Smith and Metcalfe line starred for Grimsby and on defense Doucett and Jewson were working well, especially Doucett, whose rough and ready style of play is a definite crowd pleaser.

Basketball

The G.H.S. boys' cage team romped to victory over Beamsville one week ago to-day by a score of 44-24. The game was close until the last quarter when "Have" Jewson and Don Mogg put the pressure on to pull away to an easy win.

Lineup—Jewson, Jones, Ruse, Brydon, Tokwa, Zimmerman, Mogg, Catton, Lindenmuth, McPherson (G), Schriever.

Girls' Athletics: Basketball

Beamsville vs. Grimsby

The G.H.S. girls broke even on Wednesday last when they won one and lost one to Beamsville. Both Junior and Senior games were fast and rough (for girls) particularly the senior. It seemed to us that the latter was unnecessarily rough and that the referee had lost control. Final scores were: Juniors: Beamsville 2, Grimsby 15.

Seniors: Beamsville 22, Grimsby 15.

Lineups—Junior.

Beamsville—Forwards, Beaumont, Tokwa, D. Reid, Rittenhouse and Tibby. Guards: Trapnell, Porter, Penner and Smith.

Grimsby—Forwards, Constable, Schuwers, Dillon, MacLean, Zalec, Kemp. Guards: Powell, Griffith, Marsh, Morton, Cornwall.

Senior

Beamsville—Forwards: Homburger, Trevelyn, Ottawa. Guards: Shors, Davidson, Toster, Bower, Menita. Moral builders and Orange Carriers: Glenn Reid, Margaret Kennedy. Well say, now!

Grimsby—Forwards: Knight, Marlow, Cornwall, Gracey. Earle. Guards: Pogachner, Nellie, Higgins, De la Plante.

Girls' scores at Burlington:

Juniors—Burlington 20; Grimsby 9.

Seniors—Burlington 15, Grimsby 12.

Thoughts of a G.H.S. Student on Friday, January 24, 1947 (Recorded on the Globe and Mail Thought Recording Machine, borrowed for the occasion).

8:30 p.m.—"Ye Gods, look at the size of em! They sure grow them

big at Burlington. This is the team to beat in our group and I predict a tough time of it without Rich. There's the jump at centre. Oh! Oh! Here they come. Phew! They missed that time! When! "Have" just scored the first basket, 3 to 0 for us.

4:10 p.m.—End of the first quarter and 14-6 for Burlington. Ouch! Looks like we've had it this game.

4:30 p.m.—Half way through the fourth quarter. It took time but "Have" and Jones finally got going. Score's 20 to 24 for us. Hope we can hold em. Ouch! They scored again. 20 to 26. Oh! Oh! Here's two foul shots for Burlington. Both good. She's all tied up. "Have" got the ball just outside their second line. He's gonna shoot. Whee! It's in. Jewson sure picked that one out of the fire. Now to get a shower and get ready for the Dance.

8:10 p.m.—Sure is a good feeling to have won that ball game. Now here we go for an evening's fun at the "Fourth Form Fling." Don Mogg is M.C. to-night and he's good at it. Nice decorations, too, looks like it might be a good party.

11:30 p.m.—Oee, it's good to relax against the cushions of this big Pontiac. The fourth form party was a real success. Cohn, de-nuts, programma, novelty dances, it had all the trimmings to make it turn out well. (yawn) Boy it's good to get a rest. (Thump! Whack!)

Good, what happened! What! Our front wheel is up to the axle in a drainage ditch. Hand me that blanket-blank shovel! (Conserved beyond this point).

Special Feature Department

Student Profile:

Just for variety, our lucky student this week is a girl. She is the youngest daughter of a prominent Grimsby Beach family and her name is Evelyn Louise Knight.

Louise was born in Hamilton 19 years ago on the 7th of August, 1927. The 7th happened to be a Sunday, the 7th day of the week and guess what! She weighed 7 lbs. This, perhaps, would make Louise a candidate for Believe It or Not. And, oh yes, we forget, she is 7 years younger than her big brother, Bud.

After living in Hamilton until Louise was a dimpled cutie of 14, the family moved to Grimsby Beach where they have lived ever since. Louise started to learn old G.H.S. way back in 3rd form and left at the end of 3rd form to attend Haverhill College in Toronto where she was graduated last year. However, this autumn she couldn't start at the University of Toronto because of the crowded conditions there, so she returned to Grimsby High to "wash up on her Maths. Come next autumn she will begin her course in Architectural Engineering at the School of Practical Science of the U. of T.

After four arduous years of being have realized her dream of being an architect. Her career as a short-lived architect will be pretty girl though, because this also has as with the green eyes—she wants to get married and—life. Here you the finer things—don't think it's may laugh. Boy! Does Louise who ex-fun, neither way sound silly and plains. "This to some girls, how embarrassing it's every normal ever, I think ambition to want to school girl! And have a home and get married—very natural." (Note: Family: It's expressed heretofore the op Knight is not necessarily by Miss de columnist).

That of this col a less delicate. Fanning now to that, in cloth-subject, we learn kinds, from es, Louise likes to high-heeled skirts and sweaters, though, is shown. Her potter is plain wool for tailored fabrics. Most of all and checkered in clothes—a she likes confidant.

very sensible things which she. Among the most are; going to

likes to do the

the movies (her favourite stars are Dick Haymes (sigh, and Barbara Stanwyck); playing the piano (favourite song—Night and Day); and although she hasn't done much of it—travelling (of places to go to Rio de Janeiro tops the list).

Her favourite sports are swimming, tennis, basketball and soccer (which may seem rather odd to some of you, however, she says "it is a good, respectable game which a girl can play as well as a boy can").

When we asked her about her favourite topic—food—her eyes lit up and long strings of drupe ran down her mouth. Louise's conception of a "dream meal" is this: "Two nice, well-done lamb-chops with mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed peas and carrots, and a cool-looking chef's salad on the side will make the first course; for dessert, apple pie and cheese."

(Note—anytime Miss Knight is planning to partake of the aforementioned meal my telephone number is 232-81).

Well, so much for Evelyn Louise Knight (weight 122 lbs., height 5'5") who in her modest way would comment on the above description in much this manner: "Oh, you killer, you!"

Song of the Week

Open the door, Richard—a highly humorous bit of five being given on quite a going over this past week by everyone from the Mills Brothers to Boogie Mogg and his "Five gentlemen of five and jazz." Personally, for those of you who want to add this rare gem to your record collections, we suggest a treatment by Jack McVey and his All Stars on an American label—black and white. It can be obtained, I think, here in Canada (for a price), however it is really a killer—one worth going after, after all you record fans.

The thing opens up with brother McVey laughing furiously at a door and yelling at a girl named Richard inside who evidently doesn't hear him. After a lot of clowning around and wise-cracking the chorus starts and it has really a rather catchy melody. The record ends with the fellow called Jack calling furiously at Richard to "open up that door" and friend Richard continuing to dream on, cory and warm inside, apparently oblivious to the frantic entreatings of his disgusted pal.

The song is definitely destined to catch on in a big way and we think it's one of the best novelty tunes to come along since "Open the Besenadrine, Benny!"

Business and Finance

On Tuesday last, an important business deal took place whereby the paper route of Donald Mogg was transferred to the capable and willing hands of Donald MacAlouen. When asked for a statement on this transaction Mogg declined and simply said, "Ah, now I can get some sleep for a change." Mr. MacAlouen, well known in Grimsby and district, is generally thought to be the right man for the job and it is hoped that he will be both successful and happy with his new occupation.

Closing Events

The Grimsby H.S. cage quintets and their fans will enjoy a "happy Friday" of sport tomorrow. Senior and Junior boys play Waterdown here, while the Senior and Junior girls journey to Waterdown for their games.

We think the teams deserve your support as how about turning out in large numbers to enjoy a couple of thrilling games and help cheer your school team on to victory. First game tomorrow at 3:30, only a dime to get in, so why not turn out and show some of the old school spirit—yeh, team!

That's all for this week, kiddies, and if Betty Hand (who shows much improvement over last week) will finish knitting that pair of Irish green hobby socks, we'll tell you more next week.



Awfully glad to see Ben Farrell circulating around again.

If Dix will drop in the office I'll tell him where he can get his shirts laundered.

Bill Sangster, "The Laird of Scotland", still working. Only one way to stop him. You buy the bullets!

Jean Millyard and her Red Cross committee doing a grand job on their Home Nursing School now being conducted in Trinity Hall.

If I was Councillor Bob Johnson I would move off Murray street and into that new office building. That is the smartest thing that has happened in Grimsby since Archie Alton bought the Hydro.

Here's one for the book. Herb Betzner can run a typewriter almost as fast as this columnist and that is going some. Both students of the school of Hunt and Peck, but we cover a lot of territory.

Supt. Lawrie and his men are to be congratulated on the excellent job that they made of cleaning that almost unbreakable ice from the curbsides. It was a lot of hard work, but they did a great job.

Who put the smart one over on Chairman J. Harry Wells and Water Commissioners Mayor Bull and P. E. Wilkins, by paying the water rates one year in advance. There cannot be a repercussion either.

It will not be long until the water Commission will have their new truck for Supt. Andy Henderson to ride around in. That old truck will be a lot of help to Supt. Andy Cloughley, in Queen's Lawn Cemetery.

Here is a problem. Is Chairman of the Hydro Commission D. Elliott Anderson attending council meetings because he wants to keep track of municipal affairs; because he has the itch to get back in council or because he is checking up on Councillor Alton?

Nicholas N. Budnar, of Midtown Motors, had a new Frazer car in town on Friday. Smart looking job. But paint and firey does not hold an automobile together the same as it does a woman. I still think I'll buy a Buick. That is if the Village Banker will look favourably upon my paper. I have me doubts.

Dot McVicar down town shopping and growling to this columnist, "I wish the hockey season was over. I would like to see what the Old Man looks like for more than two minutes at a time." Dodo! you have no great kick coming. You did not see him that long at any one time in 1924-25 and yet you paraded him to the ARAR.

Sun will soon be shining on both sides of the fence and Alex Scott, my neighbor, will soon be out again. Ma does not know this, but Alex and I have bought a race horse. Will tell you the repercussions next week. Gosh, Alex and I have to have something to do this summer. Would not be surprised there was a bull pup come along with that horse.

I have always known that gal from the North Ward, Ethel Voight, would some time or other cash this column, but I did not expect that it would be in the role of Press Agent for a theatrical troupe. But that is what happened. Who else do you suppose talked the editor of this paper out of that front page story about the "Four Davies" appearing for the Trinity Service Club. Being an old P.A. myself, she certainly put the bee on me.

Mayor Bull is going to wonder how I know about this, but then a good newspaperman knows everything, without publishing everything. That was a wonderful fine gesture, both to his own people and to the town council of Grimsby, that that newly elected councillor of Beamsville telephoned and asked the privilege of sitting in at last Friday night's session of Grimsby council, the government officials and the engineers, on Grimsby sewer problems. That man is looking after the interests of his people and trying to gain knowledge. Mayor Bull acceded to his request and no doubt the information that he gained will stand the citizens of Beamsville in good stead when in the very near future they are faced with a flock of sewer problems. Do not ask me too many questions, Mayor.

Just a passing thought—Why not give the 1945 assessment a boost. That will cut your Mill rate down. Remember your assessment is being made as year in advance. I do not think that your 1947 Mill Rate is going higher than 37 mills. Then boost your 1948 assessment to where it should be and with all your sewage development and other necessary construction work within your town, your 1948 rate will not be higher than 37 mills. City of Toronto, the most successfully operated municipality in Canada hovers all the time between 36 and 38 1/2 mills. But remember, Toronto is growing. So is Grimsby, and wants to grow bigger if we will only let down and realize the fact. We must get away from that Penny Wise, Pound Foolish Attitude. I think that we will because Deputy-Reeve A. C. Price is a member of the Lincoln County Council Finance Committee and they are going to spend \$320,000 on County Roads. If he passed that estimate then he certainly can have much kick coming on a little money bag spent in Grimsby. How about it, A. C.?

A man is not old until he begins worrying about how bad is the younger generation.

The servant who says no new re has been originated in 2,000 years should look over some of the neckties given as gifts.

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CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

WHITE

ployee of the company. Mr. Haines also registered an objection on behalf and asked for protection of the court.

The commissioner accepted this objection and noted it as it would apply to each and every question put forth by counsel in examining witnesses who come under Mr. Haines' jurisdiction.

Lawrence Neylon was the first witness called, and made it known that he was an employee of the White Aircraft at the time of the fire. He also identified a sketch of the plant. This sketch for the record was entered as Exhibit 1.

The second witness to be sworn in was Harold Ford, who on the night of October 8th, was night station agent at the C.N.R. in Grimsby. Ford under questioning by Mr. Rose:

Q: "You were night station agent at that time, namely October 8th and 9th."

Ford: "Yes."

Rose then asked if the White Aircraft plant was visible from the C.N.R. station. "Normally, yes," said Ford. However on the night of the fire a line of box cars obstructed the view.

Rose then asked about the alarm that Ford phoned in. Ford explained that he thought it was the Japanese camp that was on fire, seeing only a glow in the sky, and not the actual flames. He continued that his signal to the operator in the telephone office was answered in a normal length of time, estimated to be just a few seconds. The time of this alarm according to Ford's evidence was "pretty close to four."

Haines questioning Ford took the "noise" element into consideration. That is the noise from shunting trains in and around the station. Ford said that on the average there was a train either going through or stopping at Grimsby every half hour.

"Yes, there is considerable noise," stated Ford.

Lloyd Jarvis an employee at the Jarvis Bakery at 13 Depot Street was next brought to the witness stand.

Counsellor Rose questioning him:

Q: "What time did you see the glow?"

Jarvis: "About ten to four."

Q: "When you arrived, where were the flames coming from?"

Jarvis: "Along the south side."

Q: "All along south side."

Jarvis: "Yes."

Jarvis then told about meeting the night watchman at the corner of Clarke and Elizabeth Streets. "He was very excited." Upon his instruction Jarvis and his brother returned to the Independent building where Lloyd Jarvis started ringing the fire bell. "The fire truck was pulling out when we got there," he concluded.

Mrs. Hattie Waites, telephone operator for the Bell Telephone Company for almost thirty years, and who was the only operator on duty on the night of Oct. 8, between the hours of 10 p.m. and 7 a.m. was then called to the witness chair.

Mrs. Waites told of getting a call from the aircraft plant on line 452, answering this, she found that it was out of order. Seconds later the other line from the aircraft plant (453) signalled on the board. This line was also out of order. The first call over 452 came at 4 a.m.

"At 4:05 I received a call from the C.N.R. immediately after this call, I phoned Chief LePage."

Mrs. Waites told Rose that the average time in answering a call would be about thirty seconds.

Haines then asked Mrs. Waites: "Were you on duty when Horrocks-Isboston burned?"

Mrs. Waites: "No."

C. E. Bee, of Hamilton, a Bell Telephone repair foreman was questioned relative to some technical points of the telephone system installed at the White Aircraft plant.

The next witness was Fire Chief LePage.

Questioned by Rose:

Q: "What time did you get a call?"

LePage: "About ten to four."

Rose: "How long to get ready to leave for fire?"

LePage: "About five minutes."

Rose: "How long to get there?"

LePage: "Two minutes."

LePage told of arriving at the plant with a full company of eighteen men. Finding the entire plant on fire and the roof broken through. All available lines and hydrants were put into use. The fire was out of control, although the office was smoking, an attempt was made to move this. The company remained on the scene until everything was under control.

Again reference was made to the Horrocks-Isboston plant, when asked by Haines whether there had been any trouble getting the alarm in this occasion, LePage said "I

couldn't say."

Commissioner Ritchie asked LePage: "Were there any explosions?" (White Aircraft fire).

"Yes, near the front of the building," answered LePage. "There was a kind of sulphur flame. The explosions were minor and inside the building."

A recess was held at this time.

The first witness of the afternoon session was Chief of Police W. W. Turner.

Turner told of the circumstances leading up to his knowledge of the fire. He was at scene before the fire apparatus arrived, and told of assisting the night watchman in getting his car from the doomed structure. The seals of the car were smouldering when it was pulled out of the building.

Turner told of having a conversation with the night watchman about a week after the fire. It was then that he told Turner that he felt that a door had been unlocked after he made his last round. He also made reference as to carrying a gun while on his job.

Agar questioned: "Are you certain that Bates (the night watchman) stated that a door was open three or four inches?"

Turner: "Yes."

Arthur Metcalfe, an employee of the White Canadian Aircraft was the next witness. He stated that he had returned for overtime work the night of the fire, working from about six to ten at night.

Rose questioning: "Why was it necessary to wrap tables on overtime?"

Metcalfe: "Because they were going out the next morning."

Rose: "Were there any full time wrappers?"

Metcalfe: "No."

Metcalfe said under questioning that all tables had been wrapped at ten o'clock, when he left the plant.

Rose: "You were working with whom?"

Metcalfe: "Larry Neylon."

Rose: "What conversation did you have with Neylon?"

Metcalfe: "None that I know of."

Rose: "What was condition of plant at 10 o'clock?"

Metcalfe: "All right, as far as I know."

Rose: "After Bates turned up at seven o'clock, did anyone else enter the plant?"

Metcalfe: "Not to my knowledge."

Rose: "Were you near paint shop that evening?"

Metcalfe: "No."

Rose: "Were you smoking that evening?"

Metcalfe: "Yes."

Metcalfe told Rose that both he and Neylon were careful with matches and cigarettes.

Rose: "Who told you about the fire?"

Metcalfe: "My sister-in-law."

Counsellor Haines then asked that a statement taken by the Fire Marshall's Department sometime ago, he marked as exhibit 2. On this statement, Metcalfe is alleged to have signed his name, stating that he found out about the fire when he went to work on Saturday morning. Counsellor Agar then examined the witness. Metcalfe told of talking to Neylon about the fire, but "I definitely didn't ask him what started the fire."

Metcalfe was on the stand for an hour and a half.

The final witness of the opening day of the inquiry was Larry Neylon, an employee of the White Canadian Aircraft Company since November 18th, 1940. His brother, F. E. Neylon is, or was, secretary of the Company.

Rose questioning:

Rose: "Have you ever discussed fire with anyone?"

Neylon: "I never have except with Inspector Lucas."

Rose: "What would you say if I told you that Metcalfe has sworn that you have talked about fire?"

Neylon: "Not to my recollection."

Rose: "You mean you have never talked to anyone about this fire. Not even your wife?"

Neylon: "Oh, yes, naturally her."

Rose: "Did you know on the day of the fire that they were carrying insurance?"

Neylon: "No."

Rose: "What conversation did you have with Metcalfe when he left this room?"

Neylon: "None, except I asked him if he had to come back tomorrow."

After: "I suggest, that you are not telling the Commissioner the truth either with regard to the fire—Objection. Mr. Haines. "You may ask questions of the witness, but not make statements."

Rose: "Are you (Neylon) satisfied with this as it stands?"

Neylon: "I am satisfied."

It was at this point that a verbal debate between Counsellors Haines and Agar developed, as to the "blanket objection" lodged at the beginning of the inquiry, which was to have courts protection for certain witnesses de-

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fended by Haines. Following a further examination of Neylon by Agar, concerning many technical points about the night preceding the fire, the inquiry adjourned to meet again on Wednesday morning at the hour of 9.30.

"HALCYON DAYS" DATE FROM ANCIENT GREECE

The phrase "Halcyon Days" dates back to a belief of the ancient Greeks, that during calm, bright days that sometimes intervene in the midst of the Mediterranean winter a bird called the halcyon, usually identified as the kingfisher, made a floating nest on the quiet waters and there reared its young. The word "halcyon" itself is a combination of two Greek roots meaning "sea-borne."

There is reason enough for supposing that the kingfisher actually was the halcyon of the ancient Greeks. It is of necessity a water-side dweller and thus would have been familiar to sailors and especially to fishermen. The latter may well have admired its skill at their own craft. It is quite unlikely that the Greeks, who were on the whole not very observant naturalists, would have noticed the kingfisher's habit of occasionally vanishing into a hole in an earthen bank or bluff, so that the whereabouts of its nest remained a mystery. And where facts do not presently come to hand to explain a mystery, a superstition is very likely to take their place. Hence the story of the floating nest.

TEN POINTERS FOR THE WELL DRESSED MALE

Menjou's pointers for the well-dressed male include:

1. Your suit coat should have narrow sleeves. The cuffs of your shirt should always show.
2. Your trousers should break just over the instep.
3. Wear suspenders. Trousers are not made for belts.
4. Be especially careful about the fit of your coat collar. A coat that doesn't fit about the collar will be an all-round misfit.
5. Do not tie your tie in a tight knot. Keep it loose.
6. When you wear a dark suit wear black shoes, never brown. Brown shoes are only for light coloured suits.
7. Never wear striped shirts with a striped suit.
8. White shirts are correct for all occasions.
9. Stout men should never wear single-breasted suits, and short men should wear stripes, never checks.
10. Wear little or no jewellery. The less jewellery a man wears the better dressed he will be.

Two hands are better than one except when you have to buy groceries for both mouths.

The pioneer who rode in a covered wagon has a grandson who will not ride in an auto which hasn't a heater.

NOISE HAZARDS

Output of an industrial establishment may fall as low as 40 percent of normal, due to the noise hazard, declare industrial health experts. The Department of National Health and Welfare points out that noise is more than a mere nuisance—it has a detrimental effect on health, particularly of workers in noisy industries. Soundproofing and noise control measures, outlined in a new departmental publication now on issue, are recommended to employers and employees.

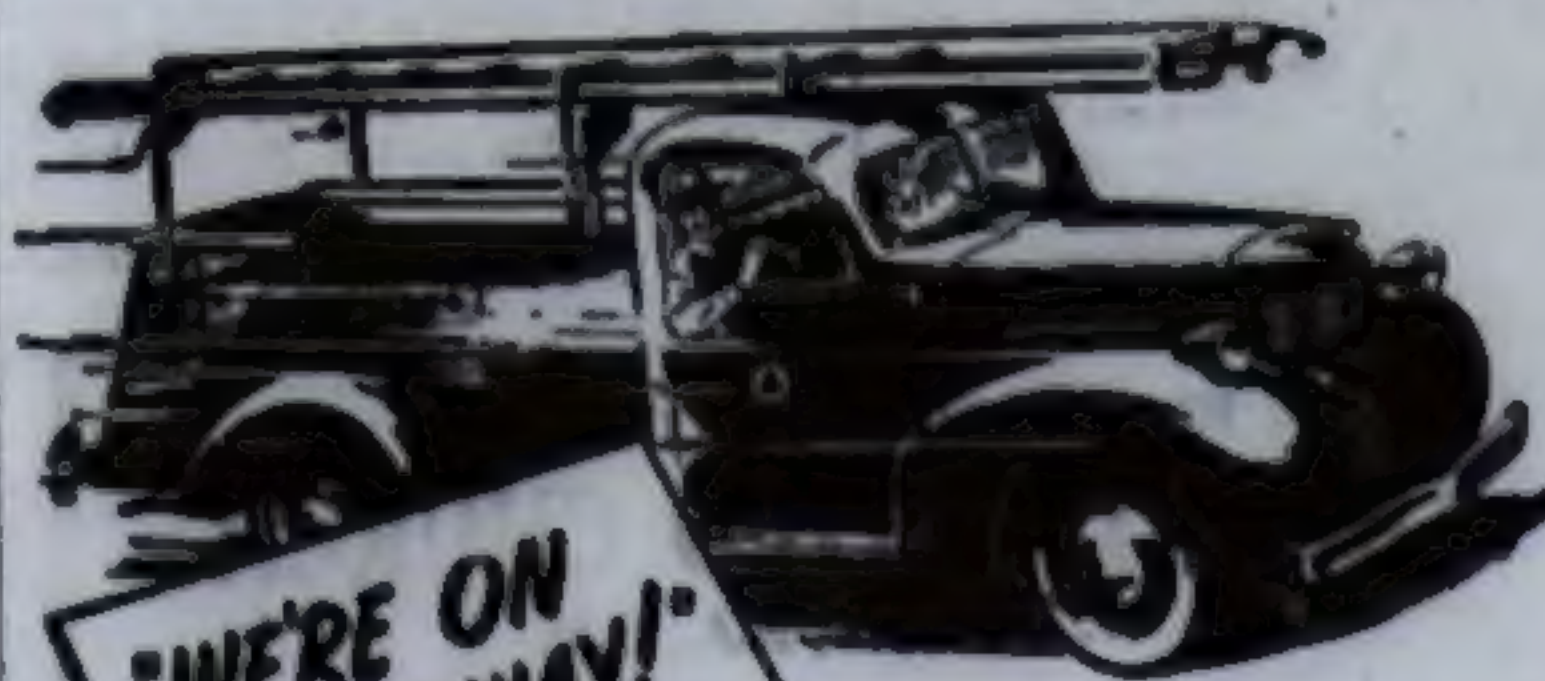
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CONSTRUCTION . . . \$35,000,000 was spent for lines, switchboards and buildings.

CALLS . . . 7,700,000 local calls and 147,000 Long Distance calls were completed daily.

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BRUSSELS SPROUTS	No. 1	qt. box	25¢
TOMATOES	FRESH GREEN, CALIFORNIA No. 1		
	FANCY HAND	Pkg.	29¢
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B.Y.P.U.
—Youth Sun—
In connection with the Baptist
by the B.Y.P.U., a Youth Fire
Church are holding School Hal-
lids Service in the thirty o'clock
commencing at 8 o'clock. Compe-
There will be a

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

The anniversary services on Sunday were conducted by the Rev. J. M. McKelvie of Calvin Church, Hamilton, and were attended by good congregations, the Baptist Church withdrawing its evening service. In the morning the guest soloist was Mrs. G. Ryerson and in the evening an octet of young men under the direction of Mr. G. Eaton sang very acceptably.

On Monday evening the Annual Meeting was held in the Sunday School rooms. At 7 o'clock the ladies served a Pot Luck Supper and after the tables were cleared Rev. F. McAvoy took charge of the meeting, the clerk of the church, J. H. Dick, acting as secretary. A pleasant surprise was the presentation by Mr. McAvoy to Mr. Wm. Sangster of a travelling bag for his long and faithful services as Superintendent of the Sunday School and to Mrs. Sangster a beautiful bouquet, each making suitable replies.

The business of the evening and reports from all organizations showed the church to be in good financial condition. Mr. A. C. Price reported for the session. J. H. Dick for the Board of Managers. Mrs. H. Young the Sunday School, Mrs. J. H. Dick the Ladies' Aid. Mrs. W. H. Morris the W.M.S., Mrs. A. Stevenson the Beaver Club, Mr. D. C. Thomson the Ushers' Club, and Mrs. A. Stevenson the choir.

During the year the church management received gifts from Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith, a mirror for the organ Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Thomson, a suitable light for the organ and Honor Rolls from Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dick. It was also reported that a bequest of \$5,000 had been made to the church by the late Burgess Book.

Before closing the meeting hearty votes of thanks were moved by Mr. G. Crittenden, D. C. Thomson, A. C. Price, D. E. Anderson and others to all organizations for their encouraging reports and to all who had worked to make the evening a success. Rev. F. McAvoy closed the meeting with prayer.

A new organization within the church has come into being in the past few weeks known as the Thursday Night Club, when the male members gather to discuss business matters in connection with the church and for social recreation. All citizens are invited to attend these meetings if they so desire.

Vinemount News

The Vinemount W.I. Euchre and Dance will be held in the W.I. Hall Thursday night, January 30th. The Red Hill Ramblers will provide the music cards at 8.15 sharp.

The election of officers for the local Sunday School was held Wednesday, January 22nd. The following officers were elected: Hon. Superintendent Mr. F. Maffey; Superintendent, Mr. Frank Tweedle; Associate Supt., Mr. Leslie Thomas; Teachers and associates: Messrs. L. Thomas, F. Tweedle, Messames J. Fleming, C. Tweedle, F. Tweedle, L. Thomas, Misses Alice Tweedle, Doris Thomas, Muriel Bowdlaugh, Jean Tweedle; Secretary-Treasurer, Gladys Tweedle; Associate Sec'y Treasurer, Reita Thomas; Librarians, Laverne Tweedle, Bobby Staples; Auditors, George Krick, M. Tweedle.

A pot luck supper and social evening celebrating the 21st anniversary of the Local W.I. was held in the W.I. hall Monday evening, January 27th, when members, their families and friends, spent a most enjoyable evening. Euchre, Chinese checkers, hockey and dart playing provided entertainment for young and old. A silver collection to help send the serum so urgently needed for the sick and dying Chinese children was most gratifying.

The Vinemount Teenager's met in the hall Saturday night with a goodly number present. Games of all kinds, including a checker contest was much enjoyed, also dancing. Mr. Stuart Jeffries was in charge of music for dancing. Saturday night, February 1st, the Teenagers will have Movie Talks. Educational Films shown by Mr. J. Cronin of St. Catharines. A hearty welcome to old and young to come and enjoy the program provided and see what your children are doing while at the hall under the leadership of Miss Doris Thomas and her committee.

GROWING PAINS?

What parents sometimes accept too readily as mere "growing pains" in children may, in fact, be symptoms of rheumatic disease. The Child and Maternal Hygiene Division of the Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa, suggests that, if children exhibit signs of pallor, nervousness and irritability, accompanied by static or falling weight, the family doctor be consulted immediately, as a safety precaution.



Welcome
West Lincoln Births

January 25th—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fisher, Smithville, a daughter.

January 26th—To Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, Grimsby Beach, a daughter.

January 27th—To Norman and Mrs. Warner, Grimsby, a daughter. (No hockey player here.)

Obituary

DR. D. H. GESNER

Funeral services for the late David Henry Gesner, M.D., were held from the Stonehouse Funeral Home on Thursday afternoon last and were very largely attended. Rev. E. A. Brooks of St. Andrew's Church officiated. Interment was in Queen's Lawn cemetery.

Casket bearers were: John Gillard, Alex Gesner, George Marr, James Walker, Donald Smith, Gerald Liddle.

MRS. G. MURRAY BEAMER
A large gathering of friends, acquaintances and members of the various organizations with which she had been so prominently connected, during her over half a century of activity in the district attended the funeral services for Mrs. G. Murray Beamer, held from the Stonehouse Funeral Home on Thursday afternoon last. Floral tributes were numerous and attested to the high esteem in which she was held by all.

Rev. W. J. Watt, of Trinity United Church conducted the services.

Casket bearers were: William Geddes, William McInven, A. B. Bourne, Emory Patterson, J. O. Moore and P. E. Wilkins.

GEORGE HENRY WILSON
With many old friends and acquaintances in attendance the last rites for George Henry Wilson, formerly of Toronto, were held from the Stonehouse Funeral Home on Friday afternoon last. Services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Hunter, of Westmoreland United Church, Toronto, assisted by Rev. W. J. Watt.

Casket bearers were: William George and Charles Wilson, Lance Hayhoe, Fred Schwab and N. G. VanDyke.

Among those from out of town attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palmer, Toronto; Mrs. John Corless, Mrs. Walker, St. Catharines; and Mr. Norman VanDyke, Richmond Hill.

Boy Scouts

1st Grimsby (Lions) Troop
The next meeting will be held on Monday, February 3rd, at 7 p.m., at the High School.

Duty Patrol
Beavers, Patrol Leader D. Levine. This patrol will provide a skit for the Council Fire.

At the last meeting the Bronze Arrowhead was presented to Patrol Leader A. Baidley, Second C. Schwab and Merritt Anderson. This award was made for passing an examination on a patrol leader course held at Beamsville.

Two very amusing skits were given at the Council Fire, the Beavers Patrol presenting "The Cattle Thief" and the Seal Patrol "We Ain't Got None."

The hockey game between the 1st Grimsby Troop and the Beamsville Troop scheduled for last Friday and postponed due to a thaw will be held this Friday, January 31st, if ice is available. All players will be notified.

February 16th to 23rd will be proclaimed as "Boy Scout and Girl Guide Week" throughout the whole of Scouting.

FISH VETERANS

How long do fish live? The New York Aquarium has a record of striped bass living for twenty years, large-mouthed bass living for eleven years and white-fish which reached fifteen years. The London Zoo had a lungfish which reached nineteen years, and there are unverified accounts of European trout which lived fifty-three years in captivity. Ele in aquaria have lived as long as fifty-five years.

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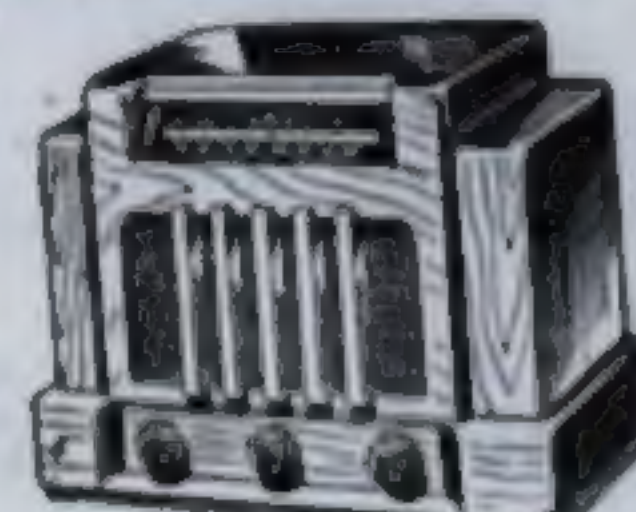
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Classified advertising rates are Three cents a word. Minimum 10 cents. Names, addresses and telephone numbers do not count. Where classified advertisements come in over the telephone or are otherwise charged we will only bill once. All extra billings will be charged at the rate of 10 cents each billing. We do not guarantee publication of classified ads. received in our office after four p.m. on Wednesday afternoon.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Dress suit, tails, size 38, in good condition. Phone 22 Winona. 30-1c

FOR SALE — One double kitchen sink, new still crated. Apply A. Hewson and Son. Phone 340. 30-1c

FOR SALE — Gentleman's heavy coat, military cloth, size 40 or 42. Apply 4 Kidd Ave., side door. 30-1p

FOR SALE — Dalmatian pup, 8 weeks old. Apply John E. Horne, Hunter's Side Road, North Grimsby. 30-1p

FOR SALE — Fresh trees in the following varieties: Early Hale, Haven, Buttercup, Early Elberta, Elberta, Golden Jubilee, Hale Haven, Late Elberta, Marigold, Orlova, Vallant, Veteran, Vanguard, Vedette, Red Haven. Apply to E. J. Muir, 130 Maple Ave., Grimsby. Phone 417-J. Representing Stone and Wellington. 29-3p

FOR SALE — Peach trees in the following varieties: Early Hale, Haven, Buttercup, Early Elberta, Elberta, Golden Jubilee, Hale Haven, Late Elberta, Marigold, Orlova, Vallant, Veteran, Vanguard, Vedette, Red Haven. Apply to E. J. Muir, 130 Maple Ave., Grimsby. Phone 417-J. Representing Stone and Wellington. 29-3p

FOR SALE — 1935 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton stake truck. New motor, new paint. 1936 Dodge 1/2 ton panel. 1930 Ford 1 ton wrecking truck. Gracie Garage, Grimsby. Phone 382-J-13, Grimsby. 30-1c

FOR SALE — Roll top oak desk, mahogany mantel clock, four pair silk velvet drapes, odd dishes, lady's fawn gabardine suit and dress, size 16. Set of Books of Knowledge. Apply 22 Main St. West. Phone 307. 30-1c

TREMEIDOUS TRIBUTARY

Something of the immense size of the Amazon can be imagined by considering its most important tributary, the Madeira.

Flowing through the heart of South America, the Madeira is certainly one of the grandest streams in the world. It is 2,000 miles long, and its basin covers about 425,000 square miles.

One of a own tributaries is 950 miles long.

No wonder, babies smile. They do not have reactions.

The hat one sometimes turns out to be very expensive.

WANTED — To buy two pit-lights. Apply 4 Kidd Ave., side door. 30-1p

WANTED TO BUY — I will pay market prices for whole barley. Phone 426. 30-1c

WANTED — Small farm, good buildings, etc., will pay cash. Apply Box 13, Grimsby Independent. 30-1p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Four burner McClary gas stove. Practically new. Phone 23-M. 30-1c

FOR SALE — Three pairs of brown velvet drapes, oil paintings, writing desk, light fixtures, oval living-room table. Phone 637. 30-1c

FOR SALE — Six room house furnished or unfurnished, conveniences, situated in Grimsby Beach. Apply W. C. Walker, Phone 312-J, Beamsville. 30-1p

FOR SALE — Burns coal, coke or wood. Price \$10.00. Apply Mrs. A. Jam, Woodview, 5th Street, Grimsby Beach. 30-1p

FOR SALE — 1935 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton stake truck. New motor, new paint. 1936 Dodge 1/2 ton panel. 1930 Ford 1 ton wrecking truck. Gracie Garage, Grimsby. Phone 382-J-13, Grimsby. 30-1c

FOR SALE — Roll top oak desk, mahogany mantel clock, four pair silk velvet drapes, odd dishes, lady's fawn gabardine suit and dress, size 16. Set of Books of Knowledge. Apply 22 Main St. West. Phone 307. 30-1c

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED — Young woman wanted to clerk in grocery store. Apply Box 150, Grimsby Independent. 30-1c

HELP WANTED — Man for trimming, must be experienced in trimming peach. Apply S. Schneiderman, Grimsby Beach. 30-1c

WANTED — Bookkeeper with some experience. Apply in writing giving particulars. Apply Box 290 Grimsby Independent. 30-1c

WANTED

WANTED — To buy two pit-lights. Apply 4 Kidd Ave., side door. 30-1p

WANTED TO BUY — I will pay market prices for whole barley. Phone 426. 30-1c

WANTED — Small farm, good buildings, etc., will pay cash. Apply Box 13, Grimsby Independent. 30-1p

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF Edith Amanda Teeter, late of the Township of North Grimsby, in the County of Lincoln, Widow, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the above named Edith Amanda Teeter who died on the 25th day of October, 1944, are hereby notified to send particulars thereof duly verified to the undersigned on or before the 31st day of February, 1947, after which date the estate will be distributed.

DATED this 25th day of January, 1947.

WILLIAM CARSWELL WALKER, Executor, Beamsville, Ontario.

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS — Room and board available for a gentleman. Phone 632-J. 30-1p

MIDDLE aged lady willing to go out nights as sitter with children. Apply 25 Elizabeth St. 30-1p

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING — W. Twoock, 32 Oak St. Phone 235-J. 30-1p

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING — A. J. Hayward, Phone 404, Grimsby. 30-1p

FOR REPAIRS TO REFRIGERATORS AND OTHER APPLIANCES call J. M. Lawson, 206-W. 30-1p

MISCELLANEOUS — Singer sewing machine repairs and all other makes, expert vacuum cleaner service, orders accepted at Current and Betzner. 13-TVC

MISCELLANEOUS — Repairs made to all makes of washing machines. Motors exchanged. Phone 408-M-11, W. J. Thomas, Grimsby Beach. 29-3p

MISCELLANEOUS — Nursery school starting for pre-school children at own home. Safe, quiet place. Capable care and lunch given. Last house Murray Street North. 30-1p

RADIO SERVICE — By qualified technician who is a member of the R.E.T.A.—member of Radio Electronic Technicians Association. Johnson's Hardware, General Electric Appliances. Phone 21. 30-1c

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TELEPHONE 273-J

FLOOR SANDING

C. Anderson

Phone 371-W Beamsville

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Bargain for quick sale.

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P.O. Box 280 or Phone 560

RAISING OF the "head" at DeCew and the enlargement of the tailrace has necessitated a considerable amount of work in the water channels involved. Drag-line equipment is shown here being used in the excavation on Twelve Mile Creek.

CARROLL'S MANAGERS SALE

We are receiving our popular MANAGERS SALE. For this one sale your local store manager, and other store managers, pick out the specials that we advertise and set the selling prices. Profits are disregarded altogether. Follow the crowds to CARROLL'S MANAGERS SALE. You'll save money!

PEACHES 2 41c
DOZ. \$2.45 24-Tin CASE \$4.87

PRUNE NECTAR 2 19c
DOZ. \$1.18 24-Tin CASE \$4.87

PLUMS 2 27c
DOZ. \$1.60 24-Tin CASE \$3.19

WALNUTS 1 57c
DOZ. \$3.42 24-Tin CASE \$8.28

SOUP 3 25c
DOZEN 99c

ROBIN HOOD OATS 1 19c
DOZ. \$1.18 24-Tin CASE \$4.87

TOMATO JUICE 2 19c
DOZEN \$1.10

WAX BEANS 2 27c
6 TINS 79c DOZ. \$1.57 24-Tin CASE \$3.05

PEAS 12c 6 TINS 69c
DOZ. \$1.37 24-Tin CASE \$2.69

DICED BEETS 2 21c
6 FOR 59c DOZ. \$1.17 24-Tin CASE \$2.33

WAX BEANS 2 27c
6 TINS 79c DOZ. \$1.57 24-Tin CASE \$3.05

TEA 1/2 LB. 49c
COFFEE 1 LB. 47c

WAX BEANS 2 27c
6 TINS 79c DOZ. \$1.57 24-Tin CASE \$3.05

TEA 1/2 LB. 49c
COFFEE 1 LB. 47c

WAX BEANS 2 27c
6 TINS 79c DOZ. \$1.57 24-Tin CASE \$3.05

TEA 1/2 LB. 49c
COFFEE 1 LB. 47c

NEW BEETS 2 bunches 25c
RADISHES 2 doz. 13c
FRESH SPINACH lb. 15c
Size 96 GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 23c
CELERY HEARTS 17c

Phone Orders must be in by Friday for Delivery on Saturday

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12.25 p.m.	8.15 p.m.

MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE
GRIMSBY — PHONE 1

McVicar was resting in the hen house. (Continued on page 7)

7 Main St. E.

149 Main St. W. Phone 623

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come. It will come inevitably,
and with it all the uncertainties
and problems of a new world.
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SPORTOLOGY

(Continued from page 6)
to end the affray one way or another and sailed forth on his lone hook and lashed for the Kings. The score is tie 3 all and four minutes to go. Kings played a five man kitty-bar-the-door defence. Ports are turning on all the steam pipes and battling like mad for a tie on their own ice was the same as a defeat. But the Kings were not to be defeated and there goes the bell, the game is over.

That game was the fiercest and most hectic contest that the Kings took part in during their long and glorious march to the intermediate championship and the dethroning of the famous Soo Greyhounds.

Harold Farlow handled the game, and a good thing too, for with any ordinary three-for-a-quarter referee on the ice the busiest men in the Lakeside town would have been the doctors and the undertakers. The game did not get under way until 10.30 as the Kings spent four hours in their bus between St. Catharines and Port, bucking, fighting and ramming their way through mowbanks and drifts.

PLAYING HOCKEY IN THE BOWLAWAY—Might just as well play it there, as outside of Grimsby and Port Colborne there is no other rink in the FRUIT BELT that has ice to perform upon. Mild weather is playing havoc with the natural ice boys. Manager GEORGE MARSH tried to get the OAKVILLE Monday night game transferred to the local ARENA but the Lakesiders turned the idea down cold. Result, no game. It is an even money gamble that the PEACH KINGS will not play in THOROLD tonight. Of course, the THOROLD game against the KINGS, in Grimsby, will go on, for the local ice palaces will live up to its slogan, "Good Ice In Any Weather." One good thing about the mild weather it has kept the KINGS from playing two nights in succession. . . . Congratulations are the order of the day to FRANK CRAIG. The boy since returning from overseas has been an employee of the Bell Telephone Co. He has attended to his job well and as a result has been appointed to the engineering staff on outside construction and maintenance. This was really a double promotion for the fast flying PEACH KING for he did not have to go through a foremanship, being stepped right up over that position. Hockey fans will be glad to hear of this well merited promotion. . . . Just between you and me and the rain post there is nobody in the country who was happier to see the mild weather come than OLD POP McVICAR. He has reasons. . . . Orchids this week to VICKI METCALFE for her 206-296-279 for a triple 781. It won the weekly prize, too. . . . Yes, LITTLE WHIZZER has an overcoat. He had it on the other day, when the sun was shining. . . . With the exception of RED DOPES the MORTON tribe has dropped completely out of the picture. There'll be a comeback. . . . And the PRINCESS had 91. . . . Thanks to BELL WILSON the SOUTH HAVENS did not fall entirely out of the league last week. . . . What has gone wrong with the PEACH QUEENS. There is not a player in the league or a team in the league that is playing up to standard. . . . GRIMSBY LEICHER made no mistakes about that win over FULTON on Monday night in the FRUIT BELT league, giving the boys from the south a 7-0 halcoming. MOUNT HOPE defeated BEAMSVILLE 4-2 while WINONA laid STONEY CREEK away 5-3. . . . LITTLE WHIZZER has come to life. He rolled a triple 734 Monday night to help the PIRATES defeat PIN TWISTERS 3-1. When you can do that to the ZIMMERMAN'S you have accomplished something. . . . BLACK CATS got chased off the back fence again. This time by the LUMBER KINGS who took all four points.

Dunnville 7; Peach Kings 2

'Tis rumoured around the town of Dunnville that Soggy Green was not the lucky baby to be born with a silver spoon in his mouth, but the stork that winged its way up the Grand did equip Soggy with a nice pair of silver skates and a long long pair of arms. Both of which Mr. Green used with superb advantage against the Peach Kings in Dunnville last Wednesday night. In defeating the Kings by a seven to two count, the Dunnville team did get the majority of the breaks, while our guys were weak defensively, and seemed lost at times on offensive plays. The same Mr. Green aside from his four goals, fore-checked the Kings into the fast natural ice, until at times they looked like a bunch of strangers trying to play a game of abinny.

Bad games do come and we hope this is one that has come and gone, for there is little doubt that the Kings would never get past this group if they continue to play hockey of the same calibre as in this game.

Actually that's about all the space the game is worth, but for the archives sake here are the statistics.

First Period
1. Dunnville—Tyler (Pennell) 5.03
2. Dunnville—T. Long 6.06
3. Dunnville—Green (T. Long) 7.52
4. Dunnville—Green (Fry) 10.22
5. Dunnville—Green 19.52
Penalties: Miller, Fry, Jones.

Second Period
6. Grimsby—Tallman (Zuke) 10.48
7. Dunnville—Pitts (Pennell) 11.24
Penalties: Craig, Miller.

Third Period
8. Dunnville—Green 11.31
9. Grimsby—Kemp (Field, Tallman) 16.34
Referee—Jack Cuthbert, Port Colborne.

MEN'S SCHEDULE

Monday, Feb. 3rd
7.30—Pirates vs. Farmers.
7.30—Peach Kings vs. Generals.
9.00—West End vs. Monarchs.
9.00—St. Andrew's vs. Wonders.

Tuesday, Feb. 4th
7.30—Black Cats vs. Steel Metal.
7.30—Foundry vs. L. Kings.
9.00—Gas House vs. P. Knapton.
9.00—Firemen vs. Iron Dukes.

Wednesday, Feb. 5th
9.00—Boulevard vs. Pin Twisters.
9.00—Mountaineers vs. East End.

QUEENS' SCHEDULE

Wednesday, Feb. 5th
7.30—Veterans vs. Victory.
7.30—Valiant vs. Q. Drops.

Thursday, Feb. 6th
7.30—John Hall vs. Crawford.
7.30—Vedette vs. S. Haven.
9.00—Viney vs. St. John's.
9.00—Ad. Dewey vs. E.

PEACH QUEENS' LEAGUE

Victory	880	1004	918-8
Valiant	882	821	873-8
Victoria	780	848	842-6
Vedette	886	817	807-3
South Haven	802	803	787-9
Viney	872	829	845-3
Veterans	820	881	855-1
John Hall	853	896	871-3
Crawford	878	849	881-8
St. John	851	883	867-4
Ad. Dewey	788	831	790-0
Golden Drop	812	848	853-8
High Single—D. McBride—357.			
High Triple—D. McBride—828.			
High Average—D. McBride—218.			
Special prize—Player with high triple—V. Metcalfe—781.			

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CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

FOUR BRIGHT TARS

goal—vocal perfection w. cor. plete simplicity. This accomplish- ment has thrilled and delighted audiences wherever they have per- formed.

The ensemble is truly a family one, and has not earned the title "Canada's Most Unique Family" without reason, for these three young singers—two brothers and a sister—have received their musical education from their mother, Vera Henderson Davis, and are at all times under her personal direction. It is also of interest to note that these artists are under the able management of their father, William Malcolm Davis, who is at once producer and business man- aged for the troupe.

Here, then, is the opportunity to see and hear singers who have been described on all occasions in glowing terms in a program of wide variety selected from their extensive repertoire.

"The Davises" are destined by commentaries of critics and au- diences alike to occupy a promi- nent and individual place in the world of music.

They are truly the "concert find" of this decade.

BELL TELEPHONE

In the number of telephones on rural lines.

Stoney Creek and Wilsna. sub- scribers will be entitled to call one another without paying a long dis- tance charge and, in addition, Wilsna and Grimsby subscribers will be allowed to talk to one another without extra charge. However, a 10-cent charge will apply on calls between Stoney Creek and Grimsby. Customers in the new Stoney Creek exchange area, who now have Hamilton service will con- tinue to retain this service for the lifetime of their individual con- tracts.

The new Stoney Creek exchange will be equipped with modern dial apparatus. While details of the actual building and of the equip- ment will be announced later, both are intended to provide adequate facilities for future telephone ex- pansion of the community. Wilsna Exchange shows a marked in- crease in both traffic and tele- phones since 1936, the present number of telephones totalling 1,888 as against 616 in 1936, while daily local calls are almost double the 1936 average.

NEW WARDEN

Township of Niagara to his credit. A veteran of the first Great War, he is a prominent member of the Old Niagara Branch of the Cana- dian Legion.

Warden Patterson expressed his appreciation for the honor accorded to him and to his municipality, Niagara-on-the-Lake, and request- ed their co-operation in 1947. He urged that the general administra- tion committee of the council con- tinue with their work of redecor- ating the county buildings and re- quested support for the assess- ment committee in their work to give fair assessments to every municipality in the county. Con- cluding his remarks, Warden Pat- ternson recommended that Lincoln County continue on a "pay-as-you-go policy."

Ex-Warden Robert Johnston pre- sented the key of the warden's of- fice to the new Warden of Lincoln and spoke of the changes in the office and building as a credit to the county. Short addresses, prais- ing the county council for the re- decorating carried out in 1946, were given by four ex-wardens of Lincoln, Thomas W. Alsa of North Grimsby, Ernest H. Mack of Grantham, Stanley Youst of Calabar and Norman D. Miller of Louth Township.

In a short address congratulat- ing the new Warden on his elec- tion, Reeve Lynburner said that he did not commence his term of office soon enough. "If that is the case," Mr. Lynburner said, "I should be the representative of Calabar in 1948 I'll declare myself a candidate for the wardenship today."

COUNTY COUNCIL

County of Oxford, the council met on record as being in favor of compulsory carrying of insurance. Also motor vehicle owners a place is stipulated that where insurance is refused, it be necessary with the owner to deposit a bond with the Department of Highways. Council recommended that before more thorough inspection of qualifica- tions be made by the Department.

The annual membership fee of \$15 was authorized for mem- bership in the Ontario Good Roads As- sociation and the council, road su- perintendent, road foreman, traffic officer and county clerk were dele- gated to attend the annual conven- tion of the association to be held in Toronto this year. The matter of replacement of old stump and rail fences which are along county

roads and which hold the snow was left to the discretion of the road committee by council. In ad- dition the report of the committee council approved the resolution of the Council of Wellington petition- ing the Department of Highways to pay an increased subsidy on snow plowing expenditures.

Reeve Leonard Hoare of Merrit- ton, chairman of the General Ad- ministration Committee, presented the report of his committee notify- ing council of proposed added im- provements to the county build- ings and especially to the judge's dais in the court room and in the chambers of the court house.

Accepting the report of the Leg- islation Committee presented by Reeve S. H. Ecker of South Grims- by, council decided to subscribe to the full seasonal service of Bills and Orders of the Day from the Clerk of the Legislative Assembly at a price of \$12 per season. De- puty Reeve R. G. Dawson of Ni-agara presented the report of the Industrial Home Committee when accounts were approved for pay- ment. The Board of Management of the Home, the superintendent and the matron were delegated to attend the annual convention of the Association of Managers of Homes for the Aged and Infirm to be held in Hamilton and council authorized the payment of the \$10 membership fee for the Associa- tion.

After adjourning council passed the necessary by-laws appointing County Clerk W. H. Millward to the Board of Audit; Chairman R. G. Dawson and Deputy Reeve W. H. Nicholson of Louth Township to the Industrial Home Board of Management and three members of council to the special road com- mittee. Chairman Headly was ap- pointed for two years, Reeve Har- old S. Frouse of Clinton for three years and Reeve J. R. Stork of Louth for one year. The last two named will replace ex-Reeve Char- les W. Durham of North Grimsby and ex-Reeve George Montgomery of Clinton. A by-law was also passed by council adjusting the salary of Mrs. Roger Comfort, matron of the County Industrial Home.

COUNTY ROADS

the provincial government to sub- sidize sewage disposal in villages of a population of 1,500 or less.

The County of Wellington re- quested approval for a resolution petitioning the Department of Highways to pay an increased sub- sidy for snow plowing work on municipal roads.

A resolution of Victoria County recommended the appointment of more game wardens, the raising of minimum fines for illegal fishing and the establishment of minnow ponds for re-stocking streams to aid the tourist industry.

Approval was requested by the County Council of Northumberland and Durham for its resolution re- commending that \$2,000 be the minimum exemption from income tax and that it apply to all wage earners and not solely to members of parliament.

Notification was received by the council of various convention dates. Ontario Good Roads Associa- tion in Toronto on February 25 and 26; County Council section of the Ontario Trustees and Ratepay- ers' Association in Toronto on April 7 to 10; Ontario Association of Rural Municipalities in Toronto on February 24 and 25; Ontario As- sociation of Managers of Homes for the Aged and Infirm in Hamil- ton in June; Ontario Agricultural Council in Toronto on February 12 and 13; and a conference of mun- icipalities organized by the De-

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PHONE 157

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A PRODUCT OF SWIFT

O.H.A. GROUP SCORES

Dunville 7, Peach Kings 2.
Peach Kings 12, Oakville 3.
Thorold - Port Dalhousie Friday game postponed.
Peach Kings at Oakville, postponed.
Dunville 5; Ft. Dalhousie 4.
Ft. Colborne 11; Thorold 4.

Peach Kings 12; Oakville 3

There are probably three good reasons for last Friday's twelve to three win over the Oakville Legion team.

1. Oakville is the weakest team in the group.
2. The Peach Kings played a good grade of hockey, with all hands skating and passing to good advantage.
3. A guy named Wilson put on the poorest show of sportsmanship that has been witnessed here for a long time. Serving twenty-five minutes in the jug, his already weak team was handicapped considerably.

Agreed or not, that's the way we call it. Negatively speaking, one might ask how the Oakville team could play a eleven-eleven game tie with Port Colborne, and then put up such a poor show here. To continue, how could the Kings play such a lousy game against Dunville, and come back here and go great guns. These we can't answer, and admit it. The third "reason" concerning Oakville's Wilson. They tell me that he has played several games with Hamilton Falls. This would prompt us to send a wire, (collect, of course) to the Oakville executive.

Oakville Executive.
Oakville Ontario.

Re Wilson—Send him back.
The Independent.

The initial twenty-minutes of hockey, saw the men of Grimsby rally forth to thrice bulge the twine. Two of these being long shots from the vicinity of the blue line. "Bush" Miller and Craig drawing the tallies. Pete Tallman got the third counter, as Oakville countered once. There were no penalties in this frame.

Wilson came into his own in the second period, drawing three minor penalties and a misconduct from the Irishman from Port Colborne. The Kings scored four goals in this period, which was not particularly exciting. Playing short-handed the Oakville team was naturally open to frequent breaks, from our guys. This if nothing else gave the fans something to scream about, and I must say that we have some very fine soprano screamers in our midst.

The "automatic" third saw Oakville score the first and the last goals, with the Kings running up the arena hydro bill by lighting the red light five times. Two goals from the stick of Warner were nicely executed as Reid and Craig drew assists. Craig and Warner each notched three goals and one assist throughout the contest. Tallman picked up a couple, while Reid and Zuke picked up a goal and two assists each. Hutchison was credited with three assists. At any rate the Kings picked up twelve goals from eleven assists, and called it a day.

First Period

- 1.—Kings—Craig (Mattison)... 2.35
- 2.—Oakville—Dowdle... 10.32
- 3.—Kings—Miller... 15.47
- 4.—Kings—Tallman (Hutchison, Zuke)... 18.05

Second Period

- 5.—Kings—Craig (Reid)... 2.05
- 6.—Kings—Warner... 6.12
- 7.—Kings—Reid (Zuke, Hutchison)... 12.50
- 8.—Kings—Blanchard... 12.58

Penalties: Wilson (3 minor, 1 misconduct); Warner, Craig, Whitfield, Hann.

Third Period

- 9.—Oakville—Joyce... 1.32
- 10.—Kings—Warner (Reid)... 7.05
- 11.—Kings—Warner (Craig)... 7.15
- 12.—Kings—Tallman... 8.50
- 13.—Kings—Zuke (Hill, Hutchison)... 9.15
- 14.—Kings—Craig (Warner)... 12.30
- 15.—Oakville—Brown (Taylor)... 12.55

Penalties: Wilson (minor and major); Miller (minor and major); Langway, Hann.

Grimsby: Goal, MacMillan; defense, Reid, Miller; Centre, Craig; Wings, Mattison, Warner. Subs: Zuke, Tallman, Hutchison, Whitfield, Blanchard, Hill, Hann.

Oakville: Goal, Wilson; defense, Dowdle, Langway; Centre, Wilson; Wings, Speck, Savage. Subs: Yarnold, Snowball, Joyce, Taylor, Green, Brown, Ryan, Watson.

HEALTHFUL THINKING

Morbid fixation on the functioning of the body is not the way to true health, says an announcement from the Department of National Health and Welfare. The department quotes a leading authority, who describes health as a "perfectly natural and unconscious state of mind and body, evident in a sense of well-being." A healthy person, it is pointed out, enjoys activity, has an exploratory interest in life and is well-fitted to stand up to adversity, to endure and to overcome difficulties, whether mental or physical.

NELSON'S "VICTORY" IS STILL "SAILING"

Ship-Shape And "Afloat" The Flagship Has Been Maintained In Her Original State.

The "Victory" of Trafalgar still sails the seas. Though her wooden keel is firmly cemented to an all-enclosing dry dock (the oldest dry dock in Britain) there is always water in the bottom to maintain one of the Royal Navy's fondest traditions.

H.M.S. "Victory" holds a place that is unique in the hearts of all Britons, whether they are naval men or not. Battle of Trafalgar flagship of Lord Nelson, most famous British admiral, she has been maintained in her original state as near as wind and weather will allow. Most of the complicated rigging, the ancient cannons, and bulging wooden hull, are much the same now as they were when Nelson put the telescope to his blind eye.

Regular ceremonies are held aboard every year round the carefully-marked spots where Nelson was first hit by a French marksman's bullet, and on the deck below where he died four hours later. Notwithstanding tradition, however, the "Victory" is no mere relic. With a small crew engaged mostly on maintenance duties, and as visitors' guides, she is the official "ship" of the Commander-in-Chief, Portsmouth (the senior R.N. Port Division). The Commander-in-Chief dines aboard every day, using Nelson's original quarters, and most important naval court-martial also take place there.

Some of the ship's guns were used recently to illustrate a gunnery instructional film. When the dirty black clouds of smoke had cleared, and the cameramen had rediscovered the power of hearing, total damage was found to be: three windows, one cannon, one electric-bulb, and no bones broken!

During the war the "Victory" housed many young seamen who later became R.N.V.R. officers, distinguishing themselves at such "small ship" battles as Salerno, and Walcheren. German bombers made determined attempts to destroy her, knowing in what reverence she is held. Though they failed, two or three incendiary bombs fell through parts of the wooden hull, causing damage that might have proved fatal but for prompt action on the part of the young cadets aboard.

It is a whole-time job keeping the "Victory" ship-shape, especially now that her full treasures are being restored from their war-time hiding. Many of the wooden planks are beginning to spring, but liberal doses of paint are hiding most of the damage, and to-day the ship shines like a spring-time fashion.

Sailors hold H.M.S. "Victory" in very real affection, and vehemently reaffirm the old boast that she is "the finest ship afloat."

BOXING "GREAT" ONCE BALANCED PLOW ON CHIN

Harry Muldoon Knew Sullivan And Co. — Lives With Books And Goats — Still Hale At 70.

Sixteen goats and a stack of law books provide work and nourishment for 70-year-old Grant East—known as "Harry Muldoon" at the turn of the century when he was a champion wrestler and boxer. Today he lives in a one-room house at the edge of Romance, Sask., a town 30 miles north of Regina and thrives on his goats' milk while doing odd jobs and studying law.

A former middleweight wrestling champion of Wisconsin, "Muldoon" as residents here knew him, was born at Harrisville, West Virginia, and after a boyhood on a Texas farm came to know the fighting celebrities of the early 1900s including John L. Sullivan, Bob Fitzsimmons, Jake Kilrain and Yusuf, the Terrible Turk.

Muldoon, still hale, boasts that in his athletic prime his body was said to be proportionately as perfect as that of the famous Eugene Sandow, bobby-soxers' and older ladies' hero of the day, and model for painters and sculptors.

Leaving home at 16 years of age, Muldoon "bummed" to all parts of the United States as an itinerant painter, stevedore, boxer and wrestler.

When he staged his own road show the act audiences applauded most, he recalls, was his feat of balancing a plow on the tip of his chin.

He came to Canada in 1906 and put on exhibition matches in Regina, Saskatoon, Moose Jaw, Lethbridge, Prince Albert and other western centres. But a dislocated knee in 1912 forced him out of the ring and he then settled on his farm near here. However, he is still in demand as a referee whenever there is a boxing match in the district.

The majority doesn't always rule. An only child usually outvoted both parents.

TRINITY SERVICE CLUB ANNOUNCE

"The Davies" Are Coming to Grimsby

Four Stars in a Four Star Concert



NOBLE DAVIE, Baritone

"The Invocation of Orpheus" was an excellent choice for Noble Davie, the baritone of the company. It was beautifully phrased, and revealed the wide range of his voice admirably.—The Stratford Beacon-Herald.



VERA HENDERSON DAVIE, Director

"Adding decidedly to the enjoyment of the program were the introductions, made by the fourth artist, the trio's mother and skilful accompanist, Vera Henderson Davie.—The Listowel Banner.



FRANCES DAVIE, Mezzo-Soprano

"Miss Frances Davie possesses a voice of pure legato quality and all her songs were sung in good taste and with understanding.—The Wingham Advance-Times.



NELLES DAVIE, Bass

"Nelles Davie's rich basso voice was heard with wonderful effect in a variety of songs. He completely captivated the audience.—The Hanover Post.

"THE DAVIES", "Canada's newest concert personalities," who have triumphed in their recent Ontario tour, are now coming to Grimsby under the sponsorship of Trinity Service Club. "THE DAVIES" have been acclaimed by critics everywhere, including Edward Woodson of the Toronto Evening Telegram who wrote of their Georgetown appearance, "Three beautiful individual voices—not a forced or quavering tone amongst them. A mezzo-soprano mellow as the thrush and limpid as the nightingale. A baritone of John Charles Thomas' range and sympathy. A basso cavernous as Paul Robeson's with tenor timbre in topmost register. Vera Henderson Davie, at the piano, was a miniature orchestra without orchestral distraction."

TELEGRAPH COMPANIES HANDLED TELEPHONES

In the first years after the telephone became a utility the exchanges were managed by the telegraph companies. It was not until 1880 that the final decision of the United States Supreme Court assigning priority of patent to Alexander Graham Bell put all competitors out of the field. For two or three years prior to that Bell's invention had been handled in Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime provinces by the Dominion Telegraph Company, while the rival Edison system was in the hands of the Great North Western Telegraph Company for Ontario and Quebec, and of the Western Union for the Maritime provinces.

Following the judgment of the U.S. Supreme Court, the telegraph companies retired from the field of telephony and the Bell Telephone of Canada took over. In later years its field has been confined to Ontario and Quebec, as in 1888 the service in the Maritimes was relinquished to local companies.

Several devices tending toward the perfection of voice transmission stand to the credit of the wizard of Menlo Park, among his

thousand or more inventions, and the invention of the phonograph was a natural evolution from Edison's experiments in telephony.

CALENDARS

There are only two places where the information contained on these calendar pages are obtainable—Greenwich, England, and Washington, D.C.

From the basic data giving the times of rising and setting of the sun and moon, the moon's phases, etc., the times suited to various localities are figured out.

For example, the time selected for the Ontario and Quebec editions are based on the time at Ottawa. So if you look in your local newspaper and find that the changes of the moon are not exactly the same as those quoted in the almanac, remember that an almanac cannot be exactly right for every town and village in the country.

EYES FOR STUDY

Poor grades at school do not necessarily indicate inferior intellect. All sorts of handicaps may interfere with the normal training of a child, and among the most common is eye affliction. In this modern age teachers are taught to recognize the child with defective vision and to make allowances accordingly. In dealing with a child's eyes, medical men give due consideration to harmful effects of unsatisfactory diet. Vision of children during convalescence from illness also calls for special care. And, at all times, children should be taught the importance of conserving vision by avoiding eye-strain.

Co-operation between teacher, parent and family physician will ensure that a child receives the requisite medical advice and supervision to provide him or her with the health and faculties needed for attention to material presented in classroom and library.

WHAT A CHILD

A child welfare writer describes a type of child as follows:

"When he is free for the rest of the day after a school session he goes directly home, changes his clothes, which he brushes carefully and puts on hangers ready for the morning. He even brushes his shoes and puts trees in them. Then he asks his mother if she needs any errands done..."

If we were responsible for a boy who displayed any of these alarming symptoms we would first look over the house to see if there were any windows broken.

If we could find no logical explanation of such unusual behaviour we would immediately consult the family physician.

VITAL STATISTICS

Canada was the first country to adopt scientific methods of compiling and utilizing vital statistics. A national vital statistics system was established in 1920.

Under this system registration of births, deaths and marriages, through facilities of the provincial governments, became compulsory. The development of the Vital Statistics branch of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics exemplified the co-operative spirit in which provincial and federal governments have kept pace with the changing statistical picture, in order to assess the health and welfare status of the people, and to ascertain where to strive for improvement.

CANADA'S ORIGINAL AROMATIC PIPE TOBACCO

OLD CHUM

Harvey Easson

GENERAL TRUCKING

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Phone Winona 130-M

(Call after 6 p.m.)

Keep in touch with your friends by using Greeting Cards.

CHOOSE FROM OUR STOCK OF—

- Birthday
- Friendship
- Anniversary
- Convalescence
- Sympathy
- Get Well



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Walnut Case...\$49.95

WESTINGHOUSE

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Good Selection of Tri-light, Boudoir, and Table Lamps

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Water for Livestock in Winter



Livestock need plenty of water to drink in cold as well as in warm weather. A supply of good drinking water for farm animals in winter is just as important as in summer and requires more care on the part of the farmer if the livestock are to do well. It is poor business, says the Dominion Department of Agriculture, to skimp on the drinking water supply in winter weather, as the animals are often entirely at the mercy of the farmer in this respect, which is not so much the case in the summer. Milk cows should not be given ice cold water in winter time.

Grassie News

(Mrs. Clifford Walker, Staff Correspondent)

Mr. L. Thomas had the misfortune to break his arm and splinter the bones in the wrist.

Mrs. Wm. Ball fell and broke her arm, this being the second such accident in the past two years.

Mrs. Roy Milmine has been moved to the Hamilton General Hospital.

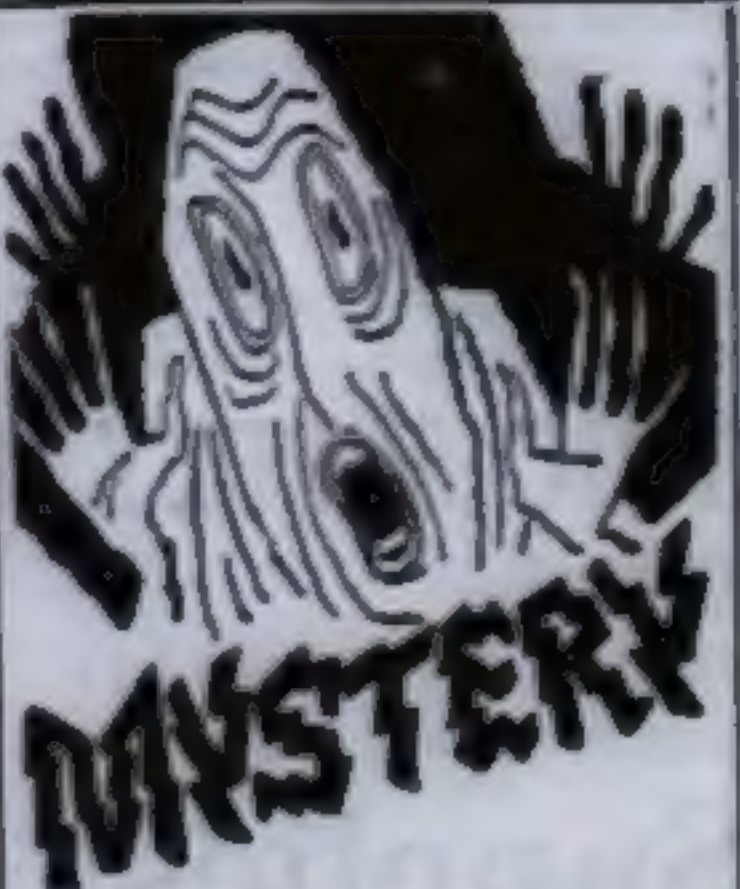
Mrs. Hildebrand was a visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Barlow Monday evening.

Mr. Don Hyatt held a party for the boys and girls of the Sunday School.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Walker spent an evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walker and Mrs. Minnie Merritt.

THE
ALEXANDER
HARDWARE
Company, Limited

Hamilton — Ontario



Suspense, chills, excitement... mystery at its best over C.F.R.B. For you thrill-fans, spine-tinglers are presented currently every week... part of this station's policy of offering the most BALANCED broadcast schedule in radio. For example, be sure to hear...

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TELEPHONE 88
"The House of Hits"

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Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan,
Jack Carson, Alexis Smith and
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**ONE MORE
TO-MORROW**

Saturday Only — Feb. 1st

Matinee 2 p.m.

Roy Rogers and Trigger

RAINBOW OVER TEXAS

Plus

Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy

A CHUMP AT OXFORD

Mon. Tues. Wed.

February 3-4-5

Dorothy McGuire, Guy Madison
and Bill Mitchell

TILL THE END OF TIME

"MARCH! ...

Month of The Tolson

Story!"

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS
of the WEEK in
TABLOID

Thorold play Peach Kings to-morrow night.

Ladies' Night at the Lions Club next Tuesday evening.

Brock's Monument at Queenston is now illuminated by floodlights.

D. E. Anderson is Chairman of the Hydro Commission for this year.

Annual meeting of Niagara Power Limited, will be held on Monday afternoon, February 17th.

Thos. W. Allan, Clerk of North Grimsby, reports that there were a total of 167 births in the township in 1946. This large number is due to West Lincoln Memorial hospital. There were eight marriages and 32 deaths.

"The Davies", nationally known concert personalities are coming to Grimsby on Monday evening, February 10th, to present their repertoire of musical gems in Trinity Hall, under the auspices of the Trinity Service Club.

If you want to see a really deluxe home on wheels drop in at the Grimsby Garage and see the new Ingels-Schult Trailer Coach that is now on display. This mobile home has all the accommodations and conveniences of a real permanent home and is well worth being inspected.

Grimsby Fire Department had a call last Wednesday night to the old Thompson Wilcox farm on the Thirty Road where a chicken coop went up in flames. This farm is now being operated by a Jewish group in teaching proper farming methods to young Jewish boys and girls.

Town council held a special meeting on Friday night last which was attended by Dr. Berry of the Ontario Department of Health and representatives of the engineering firm that made a survey of the sewage system last year. Progress on sifting out the details of the survey was made, but there is still much to be done.

Faced with mounting deficits, Welland County General Hospital Board of Governors have decided to increase rates for ward and semi-private patients by 50 cents per day. The ward patient rate now will be \$3.50 per day. Private rooms are to be available at rates based on "comparative disability" with the minimum charge \$7 per day.

Mowing a field of hay in winter-time is something new in this part of the country but that is exactly what Roy Durham, South Grimsby Township farmer, living near Smithville, did a couple of weeks ago. Following the recent ice storm, Mr. Durham's uncut hay was transformed into a field of standing icicles. He fastened a board arrangement behind his team, drove over the field and made as clean a job as any mower could do.

NEWSPAPER PICTURE
IS CAUSE OF ARREST

German Prisoner Of War Had Been Living At Vineand And Working In St. Catharines Since Last September.

(St. Catharines Standard)

A picture published in a Toronto newspaper led to the arrest of Edwin Beier, 32-year-old escaped German prisoner-of-war, in St. Catharines Friday morning. Beier had been working as a plumber's helper at the St. Catharines Steel Products Ltd. for the past two months, using the assumed name of "Martin".

According to police, another employee of the company saw the picture of the wanted man and thought that it resembled "Martin" who was said to be a popular, efficient worker. He went to A. G. Bolton, personnel manager and told him of his suspicions.

Friday morning Beier came to Mr. Bolton asking for his pay and stating that he wished to quit his job. He was unable to give any reasonable explanation for leaving the company. Mr. Bolton told police, and in view of his fine record and apparent happiness there, it aroused further suspicions that he was the wanted man. He notified police who made the arrest.

Beier had been living at Vineand, after escaping from the St. Thomas prisoner-of-war camp on Sept. 5. It is believed he saw the picture and decided to leave the area. He is being detained here pending action by the R.C.M.P.

A magician is the man who can always select the right key out of the bunch to open the door without first trying all the keys.

REAL
ESTATE

Grimsby Stove and Foundry Co., have purchased the vacant property at the corner of Robinson and John Streets from the Horrocks-Ibbotson Co. of Utica, N.Y. This property is directly across the street from the plant of the Foundry Co. The Horrocks-Ibbotson Co. were burned out about six years ago and since the end of the war there have been pro and con rumors as to whether they would build a new plant and operate their fishing tackle plant in Grimsby again. The sale of the property sets all rumors at rest.

Through the Pettit and Whyte Agency the fine home on Robinson Street south, owned by Mrs. Robert Monley, has been sold to Mr. R. W. Mitchell of Ottawa, who is taking a position with E. D. Smith, and Sons, Winona.

NOISE AND VIBRATION

Noise, one of the many disadvantages of complex modern life, is recognized as a social evil. Centralization of traffic and industry in urban areas has so intensified destructive effects of noise and vibration as to constitute these conditions as major health engineering problems.

Transit development, as well as growing street traffic, brings a rapid and continual increase in the sources of vibration and noise. Increased traffic facilities are accompanied by increased height of buildings, and, since the susceptibility to vibration of steel or concrete structures increases with their height, the effects of vibration are intensified. Modern business conditions increase human susceptibility, moreover, so that vibration and noise become a menace to health.

Man wants but little here below. Just so one doesn't bother his woman, money, liquor and tobacco.

The boss is the man who can tell a funny story three times to the same people and no one reminds

PROMINENT SPEAKERS
COMING TO GRIMSBY

All Citizens Are Invited To Attend Chamber Of Commerce Meeting On February 11th.

At an executive meeting of the Grimsby Chamber of Commerce on Monday night, Don Marshall was elected President of the newly organized body with Oliver Shaw as vice-President. Members of the executive committee are Lewis McMillan, Clifford MacCartney, Mel Johnson, Don Beamer, Bert Constable, Douglas Scott and John B. McCausland are ex-officio members. Mr. McCausland is acting Secretary until such time that Mr. A. C. Price can take over the permanent secretaryship, which it is expected will be within a few days.

At the present time a canvass is being made of the town and township to secure new members and the workers are meeting with good success. The membership fee is \$2 per year.

A meeting will be held in the High School Auditorium on the evening of February 11th, to which all residents of the Fruit Belt are invited. C. Syd Matthews of Toronto, Ontario Manager of the Chambers of Commerce will be the guest speaker and his topic will be "Co-operation of Chambers of Commerce."

C. E. Wilcox of Niagara Falls, Ontario, will speak on the subject of "Chamber of Commerce Place in The Tourist Picture."

THE UNLETTERED PRESS

A musty file of early Western newspapers reveals the following interesting announcement:

"The Rocky Mountain Cyclone begins publication with some phase difficulties in the way. The type pounders whom we bought our outfit prior this printing office phoned to supply us with any type or type, and it will be phour or phive week before we can get any. We have ordered the missing letters, and will have to get along without them until they come. We don't like the look of this variety of spelling any better than our readers, but mistak will happen in the best regulated pharmacies, and tpb the p's and the c's and the x's hold out we shall keep (sound the C hard) the Cyclone whirling apther a phashion till the sorts arrive. It is no joke to us—it's a serious apphair."

The man who has the most time to answer letters is usually the one who never does it.

Atlas couldn't hold the world on his shoulders nowadays. He would be worrying about the atomic bomb.

STANDING COMMITTEES
OF COUNTY COUNCIL

Standing committees and appointments of Lincoln County Council for 1947, struck in committee of the whole under the chairmanship of Reeve Cecil Record of Grantham Township, were approved Wednesday morning as the council got down to routine business.

The following chairmen and vice-chairmen were named, with the whole council on their committees:

Finance — L. R. Lymburner, chairman; A. C. Price, vice-chairman; and the whole Council.

Roads — W. E. Heaslip, chairman; and the whole Council.

General Administration — L. J. Hoare, chairman; and the whole Council.

Industrial Home — R. G. Dawson, chairman; and the whole Council.

Charity and Welfare — F. L. Laundry, chairman; M. E. Misenor, vice-chairman; and the whole Council.

Agriculture — J. B. Aikens, chairman; Carman Cosby, vice-chairman; and the whole Council.

Assessment — I. D. Buchanan, chairman; and the whole Council.

Education — R. M. Johnston, chairman; J. R. Stock, vice-chairman; and the whole Council.

Legislation — E. H. Ecker, chairman; and the whole Council.

Reception — J. A. Wilson, chairman; J. B. Aikens, vice-chairman; and the whole Council.

Other appointments approved, but still to be confirmed through the passing of by-laws were:

Road Committee — Harold Freure 3 year term; W. E. Heaslip,

"SALADA"
TEA
Outstanding
Quality

(chairman), 2 year term; J. R. Stock, 1 year term.

General Administration sub-Committee — J. L. Hoare, chairman; Cecil Record; R. M. Johnston; J. E. Hewitt.

Industrial Home Board of Management — R. G. Dawson, chairman; W. J. Nicholson.

Assessment sub-Committee — I. D. Buchanan, chairman; W. H. Sheppard; W. E. Heaslip.

Consultative Committee on Secondary Education — R. M. Johnston; W. E. Heaslip; Cecil Record.

Children's Aid Society representatives — W. H. Sheppard; and the Wardens.

Health Unit Representatives — Cecil Record; L. R. Lymburner; Dr. C. G. Shaver (Nominer of Lincoln County Medical Association).

To the County of Lincoln Old Age Pensions and Mothers' Allowances Board — Mrs. W. H. Groce; Mr. George Montgomery.

To Lincoln County Citizens' Committee — J. A. Wilson; and the Wardens.

To the Board of Audit — The County Clerk and Treasurer (W.H. Millward).

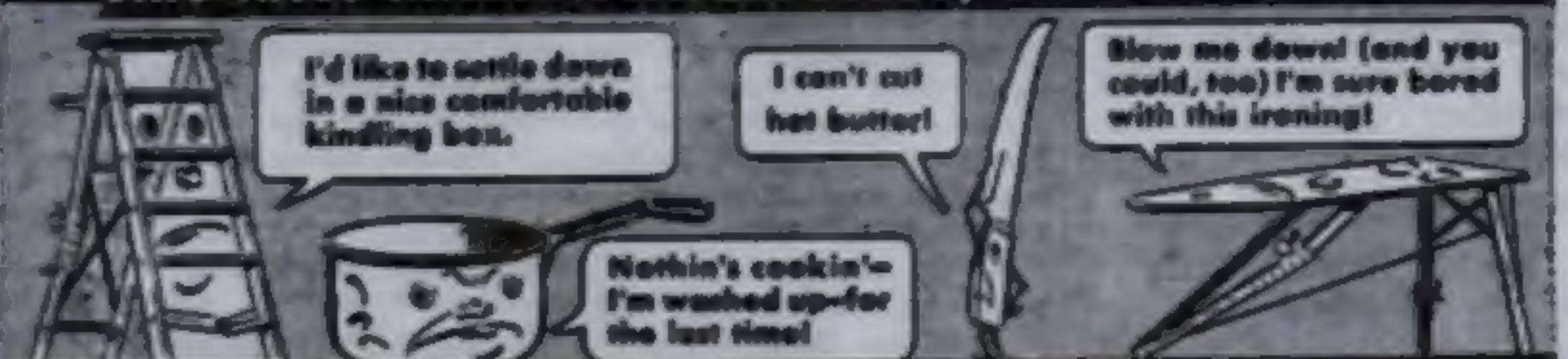
To Victorian Order of Nurses — Lincoln County Branch — Harold Freure.

To the Hospitals: West Lincoln Memorial Hospital, M. S. Nelles; Proposed Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cecil Record; St. Catharines General Hospital, I. D. Buchanan; Niagara Cottage Hospital, W. L. Patterson.

FISH LIVER OILS

Inclusion of fish liver oils in a child's diet, particularly in the winter months, to supply Vitamin D, required for building strong bones and healthy teeth, is recommended by the Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa. When the days are short, we can not depend upon the sun's rays as a source of Vitamin D, but health authorities point out that this vitamin is found in fish liver oils, which should be served to compensate for the lack of sunshine.

Retire these Kitchen Veterans... buy these keen, new...



HOUSEWARES

It's no joke when kitchen gadgets and household equipment just won't work efficiently. Get the new things you need at our store... it will lighten your day and brighten your home. Check what you need for your kitchen replacements.

Johnson's Hardware

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General Electric Appliances

Grimsby

IT MEANS THRIFTY VALUES!

G. DOMINION 5

100%
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DOMINION

EVERYTHING IS GUARANTEED
TO PLEASE AT DOMINION

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WEEK-END SPECIAL

Leading Brands, Standard Quality
PEAS 20 oz. tins ea. 10c
Case of 24 tins \$2.35

"Real Value", Aylmer, A.M.B. or Royal City Prune or Aylmer Greengage Choice Quality—20 oz. tins
BRITISH COLUMBIA PLUMS 2 for 29c
Case of 24 tins \$3.43

ORANGE MARMALADE jar 28c
Aylmer Pure—24 oz. jars

Finest Quality—Orange, or Blended Grapefruit and Orange—20 oz. tins
CITRUS JUICES, 2 for 25c, 24 tins \$2.95
7 lb. bags 25c

FIVE ROSES FLOUR 24 lb. bags 77c
SHELLED WALNUTS 4 oz. pkg. 27c

Domino
BAKING POWDER 1 lb. tins 15c

GROCERY FEATURES

Sweet, Bursting with Juice 8 lb. mesh bag 39c
FLORIDA ORANGES doz. 19c

Kiln Dried
TEXAS YAMS lb. 11c

New Texas BEETS 2 bunches 25c

Texas Marsh Seedless
GRAPEFRUIT size 96 6 for 25c

Fresh Green
TEXAS SPINACH 2 lbs. 25c

Green
CELERY HEARTS bunch 17c

Values Effective
Thurs., Fri., Sat.,
Jan. 30, 31, and
Feb. 1.

Burns, With Vegetable, Lamb or 15 oz. tins
BEEF STEW 2 for 29c

"Just Heat and Serve" Select—15 oz. tins
READY MEAT DINNER 2 for 25c

"Leading Brands" With Pectin—24 oz. jars or tins
PLUM JAM 29c

Hewards Whole or Mixed—16 oz. jars
DILL PICKLES jar 23c

Graves "Top Quality"—20 oz. tins 2 for 25c
APPLE JUICE 48 oz. tins 29c

Aylmer, Heinz, Brights, Culverhouse, Fancy Quality
20 oz. tins—Case of 24 tins \$2.23
TOMATO JUICE 2 tins 19c

"Buy By The Case" Top Quality—20 oz. tins
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE tin 12c
Case of 24 tins \$2.53

Your DOMINION Store